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Kussian

Visitors

Impresses

Western Leaders

Say Gorbachev

Is in Command

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

chev plunged into his new role Thursday, meeting a series of for-

eign leaders, sometimes at half-hour intervals, and impressing

them with his knowledge and air of

The day after his predecessor,

The Chernenko funeral was a

strange mixture of czarist past

and military spectacle. Page 2. .

score of meetings with world lead-

neva arms talks were at the top of

the agenda in his discussions with

Western leaders. In a meeting with

a Chinese delegation, Mr. Gorba-

chev pressed for a raising of the

level of contacts between the two

in control and very knowledge-able," said Prime Minister Brian

President François Mitterrand

"Here is a man who is very much

Communist nations.

Mulroney of Canada.

U.S.-Soviet relations and the Ge-

ers who came for the funeral.

Konstantin U. Chernenko, was buried, the new Soviet leader held a

MOSCOW -- Mikhail S. Gorba-

me U.S. Staff vacuated From mbassy in Beirut

By Fred Farris SHINGTON - The United has evacuated some of its mbassy personnel from Beiof unsertied conditions in Beirut," the chief White : spokesman announced

> spokesman, Larry Speakes, hat the U.S. ambassador, ild Bartholomew, would reit his post in Lebanon beof the importance of "mainour presence there." Mr. Speakes refused to say, curity reasons," how many

ans were being evacuated or vide other details about the jent of American personnel, concern has risen over conanti-American threats by Moslem extremists and a reagainst President Amin Geby some Christian militiasposed to Lebanon's reliance ian diplomacy.

a dispatched Major General amed Kholi, President Ha-Assad's national security ado Lebanon on Thursday as bel militiamen expanded ontrol in the revolt against emayer's Phalangist Party,

n Claims ssile Attack 1 Baghdad; hran Is Hit

The Associated Press

HDAD --- Iraqi warplanes d a residential area of Teh-From Consider ki 2m Thursday near the home of nian leader, Ayatollah Ru-SWITTENATIONAL MILL, Khomemi, after Iran and that its forces had fired a into the center of Baghdad, ing the 13-story Rafidain

officials denied the Iranian They said that an explosion er g's ninth floor.

→ g was reduced to a skeleton. was were blown out in banks. nd offices within a radius of ds (300 meters) of the Rafimk, including the Iraqi cen-

⊌= planes also raided the Iraer ties of Tabriz and Kermanxording to the Iranian news monitored in London, It attacks on Tabriz killed 17 and wounded 26.

Iranian leadership, meanwarned Iraq against further on residential areas, saying and threatened to widen the 🛩 ie parliament speaker, Halassanjani, told an open ses-the Majlis, or parliament, in would fire more missiles industrial and economic tions if the raids on residenas continued.

e ground war, fierce fighting ported in southern marshf Iraq, where the Iraqis said anaged to stop Iranian at-to gain a footbold and isoregion around the provin-of Basra. An Iraqi military ant said that Iraqi forces dis-Iranian troops.

s news agency quoted an military communique as that more than 100 Iraqi were killed and an unspec mber were captured in swift against Iraqi positions cast Figris River.

S foreign minister, Ali Ak-

ayati, sent a message to the nations secretary-general, Perez de Cuellar, insisting tion be taken to stop Iraq deploying chemical weap-gainst Iranian troops in n sectors of the battlefront. sday, the United-Nations - 'ed to mediate a truce to end on civilian targets, but both antiqued their raids on cit-

e war intensified Thursday, issued a statement through ial news agency offering to icks on civilian targets if the sciprocated.

uis ready to stop its raids on tial areas the moment the A regime comes to its senses thes firm commitments to tional organizations that it : resume attacks on cities," . agency, monitored in Nic-

litary spokesman in Baghd the air attacks were "our on against Iranian raids on ies." He said the raid on covered mainly the "city where the chief charlatan

ini lives." ict lighters also fired an missile into the Panamanistered oil tanker Lady-T, went ablaze southeast of harg Island oil terminal in



[Samir Geagea, who led the re-volt, seized control of major Christian communities north of Beirut on Tuesday night. Mr. Gemayel set up a mediation group Wednesday that tried to arrange a meeting. But a Geagea aide said that the militia commander told the panel that his demands for an end to Syrian influ-

ence were not negotiable.]
Edward P. Djerejian, a State Department spokesman, said the United States was concerned about thought to be working at the em-

"We support the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Lebanon," Mr. Djerejian said, "and we support the efforts of the central gov-ernment under President Gemayel to restore sovereignty over all Lebanese territory."

Mr. Djerejian declined to say where the Americans had been evacuated to, or whether the pull- ce-based systems. out was confined to embassy personnel. He also would not say when the partial evacuation occurred.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that one State Depart-ment official said, in reference to the heavy toll of American lives in three major bomb attacks in Beirut io the past two years, "This administration really cannot afford to have another American diplomat or soldier killed in Lebanon."

Last Friday, two U.S. warships were deployed in the eastern Mediterranean from Spain. State Department officials said there were no plans to use the ships to evacuare Americans from Lebanon.

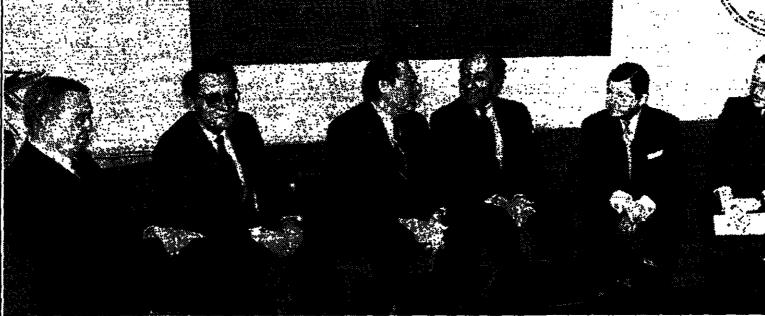
■ Israel Denies Excesses

Prime Minister Shimon Peres debank was caused by sabo- nies assertions that the Israeli ho planted charges on the Army has been guilty of excesses in raids on Shiite Moslem villages bank's four upper floors during its withdrawal from southeared off, and the rest of the ern Lebanon, a senior Israeli official said Thursday, according to a United Press International report from Jerusalem.

Israeli forces said Monday that they killed 34 "wanted terrorists"

in the village of Zrariyeh. ■ British Scientist Abducted

Three gummen kidnapped a British scientist on Thursday as he left his West Beirut home, Reuters reported from Beirut, citing a British Embassy spokesman. The scientist was identified as Geoffrey Nash, 60, a metallurgist who works for the Lebanese government.



The Soviet and U.S. negotiating teams met Thursday for their first working session. From left are the three Soviet envoys, Alexei Obukhov, Kampelman, heading the U.S. team, John Tower and Maynard Glitman.

these events challenging the authority of the Gemayel government. Only 20 to 30 Americans are Joint Talks on Arms Are Started in Geneva

Mastectomies Are Often Unnecessary, Study Says

by survival five years after the dis- what happens to patients in the

The study finds that half of all women who find

tissues are removed, to less radical treatment is most appropriate, he

they have breast cancer each year could be

candidates for the least disfiguring surgery.

ni i. Deviis ji.,

said, for those in whom the tumor

timeters) in diameter. In the United

States, about 119,000 women a year

is smaller than 11/2 inches (four cen-

By William Drozdiak

Washington Post Service
GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet negotiators at the Geneva arms talks held their first joint working session Thursday and agreed on an early date to split into three groups to plunge into detailed exchanges on strategic nuclear weapons, medrum-range nuclear arms and spa-

After opening statements by the delegation chiefs, Max M. Kampelman of the United States and Vik-But he said it was decided to tor P. Karpov of the Soviet Union, keep the embassy open because the two teams engaged in a "sub-"we believe it's very important that stantive discussion of the issues inwe maintain our presence in Leba-volved" for nearly two hours, acnon in view of the continuing U.S. cording to the acting U.S. spokesman, Joseph Lehman. The rapid progress in dispensing

with procedural matters to delve into the issues showed that both sides "were behaving in a way that indicates seriousness of purpose,"

He characterized the session, in-

By Cristine Russell

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — A major

U.S. study of breast-cancer treat-

as effective as removal of the entire

The study, supported by the National Cancer Institute at 89 insti-

tutions around the United States.

found that the less-disfiguring sur-

gery was a "perfectly acceptable alternative to breast removal" for

most patients with small tumors

that were detected early, Dr. Ber-

its kind, provides the most defini-

tive evidence yet that the "lumpec-

the least disfiguring type of sur-

gery, may be as effective as more

tomy" or "segmental mastectomy,"

nard Fisher said Wednesday.

respect" with no harsh polemics.

As he left the U.S. mission's eighth-floor conference overlook-

The three top Soviet negotiators in Geneva have spent years studying arms control. Page 2.

ing Lake Geneva, Mr. Karpov smiled and said, "That's a start only." He said the two delegations agreed to meet again Tuesday at the Soviet mission.

ment suggests that for many wom- the "mutilating, debilitating Hal- for humpectomy, followed by radia-

The study, the most thorough of breast and surrounding muscle and have breast cancer each year. The

surgery such as total mastectomy, in which the breast but not the

surrounding muscle is removed.

gery, may be as effective as more But many surgeous and critics States, about 119,000 women a year extensive surgery when measured say more follow-up is needed to see discover they have breast cancer.

The fixing of a date to begin separate sessions in the three areas of space, strategic and intermediate arms was welcomed by U.S. officials as a favorable sign that the Soviet Union wanted to begin concrete negotiations quickly.

U.S. officials refused to say when the separate groups would meet, but it could happen as early as next

sessions.

The two delegations have adopted a confidentiality rule forbidding public disclosure of what occurs in doubled, and the construction of a the negotiations, but U.S. sources said the Soviet team acted as ex- also jeopardize the status of the pected in aiming the brunt of their creaty. articism at U.S. plans to develop space-based defenses, starting with Was a \$26-billion research program over the next five years.

The Russians have entered the negotiations intent on stopping President Ronald Reagan's plans for a Strategic Defense Initiative aimed at shielding the United States and its allies from Moscow's powerful arsenal of ballistic mis-

Moscow contends the militarization of space would provoke a destabilizing spiral in the arms race. It also contends that U.S. efforts to ter methods of determining adherestablish protection against Soviet missiles will violate the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972.

volving 22 officials from each side, as "businesslike" and said it took place in "an atmosphere of mutual The two delegations have adoptments by emphasizing that the qua-drupling of Soviet missile warheads since 1972, while U.S. totals have buge radar system at Krasnoyarsk

> Washington also claims that re-search could never be properly controlled and that the Soviet Union is already proceeding with a space research program of its own. U.S. officials said the Russians recently 'illuminated" one of their satellites

"The erosion of the ABM treaty is an important issue for us," said Mr. Lehman. "We need to put starch back into the ABM treaty." Mr. Lehman said treaty compliance and the need to establish betance to the terms of arms control

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

spares the breast. While he predict-

in some areas and the emotional

concerns of some women who

might feel more comfortable with

"What we've done here for the

that a woman now has information

at her fingertips to make a deci-sion," said Dr. Fisher, a University

of Pittsburgh cancer expert who led

breast cancers who were assigned

randomly to one of three treatment

groups and followed for an average

ceived a mastectomy.

added benefits.

the traditional therapy.

the lumpectomy study.

of Medicine.

Reagan Saw **Opportunity** In Inviting **Gorbachev**

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — At a 9:30 A.M. meeting in the Oval Office on Monday, President Ronald Reagan conveyed two thoughts to his senior aides about his administration's relations with the new Soviet

The first was that he was reluctant to fly to Moscow for the funeral of Konstantin U. Chernenko, the Soviet leader who died on Sunday night, partly because of his schedule and partly because he was uneasy that a quick trip to the Soviet Union would be construed, according to an aide, as "grandstanding" and "gimmicky."

The second opinion expressed by Mr. Reagan, according to a White House official, was that he "wanted something other than a bland letter" to be presented from him to Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the new So-Dr. DeVita estimated that only ase is detected.

- period beyond five years.

The findings continue a trend The institute's director, Dr. Vincancer patients today were getting viet leader.

Aides said Mr. Reagan has be intrigued by Mr. Gorbachev since en surgical removal of a malignant sted radical mastectomy," a widely tion, might include about half of lump followed by radiation may be used procedure in which a woman's those women who discover they pressure for the surgery's more-December, when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain told him at a meeting at Camp David, widespread use, he said its accep-Maryland, how impressed she had tance might be limited by the num-ber of trained radiation therapists been with the Soviet official when he visited London that month.

> "In the Monday morning meeting the strategy developed to send a personal letter to Gorbachev to cover our desire for an improvement in relations, our assessment first time is provide firm data, so of the progress made to date and an outreach in the form of an invitation to Gorbachev to come to Washington for a visit when he was ready." a White House official said.

The invitation itself was present-Its findings, and that of a 10-year ed Wednesday in Moscow to Mr. follow-up of an earlier study in Gorbachev by Vice President George Bush, the head of the U.S. which total mastectomy was found as effective as the radical mastectodelegation to the funeral. my, were reported in the current

Although the shape of the invitae of the New England Journal tion was discussed at the 30-minute White House meeting Monday, the An editorial in the journal said details were constructed in midthat the 10-year study continued to afternoon in an Oval Office session show that the less radical surgery was as good as the more radical between Mr. Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the Halsted. It called the new conclu-White House national security adsions about the lumpectomy "encouraging" but cautioned that "it viser, Robert C. McFarlane.

Mr. Reagan told aides he had a remains to be seen whether the strong preference for a meeting in the United States, partly because same will be true" after 10 years. "An historic surgical debate may be nearing resolution, but conclutalks between U.S. and Soviet leaders have taken place abroad in the sions for the present must remain past 10 years. According to aides, entative," said Dr. C. Barber Mr. Reagan is also convinced that Mueller, of the Canadian McMasif Mr. Gorbachev visits the United ter University Medical Center. The new lumpectomy study in-volved 1,843 patients in the United States and Canada with early-stage

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

of France, who was one of nine leaders who met Mr. Gorbachev on Wednesday, said, "This is a calm, relaxed man who appears to be willing to take on problems firm-"In a word," said Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, there is a man sitting there now as general secretary, who knows it, and who expressed his opinions

with a sovereignty and a notable mastery of material in the most differing areas." Some of his visitors, while praising Mr. Gorbachev's energy, pragmatism and directness, cautioned that this shift in style from that of

his older predecessors did not necessarily mean that changes in substance would follow. is piere beg eign policy remains under the guidance of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who sat in on Mr. Gorbachev's meetings on Thursday, and that no radical changes in di-

rection can be expected. On Wednesday night, Vice President George Bush came away after his talks with Mr. Gorbachev saying that he believed "we can move

forward with progress." Tass said that Mr. Gorbachev, in

the meeting with Mr. Bush, affirmed Soviet readiness "to work in practice" to improve relations with the United States. The Soviet press agency said that Mr. Gorbachev had noted the importance of relations with the United States and had "reiterated the Soviet Union's readiness to work in practice to improve them, provided the United States side was also ready.

At the same time, Tass said. "It was stressed anew that the U.S.S.R. would never forsake its legitimate security interests or the interests of Mr. Bush spoke about the meet-

ing at a news conference at the residence of Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman.

The vice president said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had also taken part in the

[Mr. Shultz, making a surprise stopover in Iceland, held talks (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Colombia, a Stalemate in the 'War' on Drugs

Washington Pan Service BOGOTA — Carlos Lehder Rivas, an accused narcotics trafficker, sat comfortably on a wooden chair in a jungle clearing, brushing his shoulder-length hair away from his face for the television cameraman. In the background, a guard in fatigues paced with an automatic rifle. "Cocaine and marijuana," Mr.

Lehder declared in a nationally televised interview, "have become an arm of struggle against American imperialism. We have the same responsibility in this — he who takes up a rifle, he who plants coca, he who goes to the public plaza and denounces im-The andacity of the fugitive's

clandestine meeting with a Spanish film crew and the subsequent televising of it here were signs of the trouble facing the Colombian and U.S. authorities in their campaign against Colombia's drug

Nine months after declaring a "war without quarter" to break up the multibillion-dollar cmpires of cocaine traffickers, President Belisario Betancur remains in a stalemate with adversaries whose power sometimes seems to rival his own.

"It reminds me of Nazi Germany in the 1930s, when criminal elements took over," said Lewis A. Tambs, the U.S. ambassador.

Since last May, when Mr. Betancur responded to the assassination of the justice minister, Ro-drigo Lara Bonilla, by declaring a state of siege, the heads of the trafficking organizations have a diplomatic valise. been driven to hideouts in the jungle or abroad. Arrests of narconcs suspects have nearly tripled and seizures of cocsine jumped from 2.7 short tons (2.4

metric tons) in 1983 to 23.5 tons Nevertheless, Colombia re-



mains a country saturated by drugs and their accompanying corruption. Most of South America's cocaine continues to be processed by Colombian groups and passed through the country on its way to Europe and the United States, officials say. Following a bumper crop of coca leaves in the growing regions of Peru and Bolivia, a recent U.S. State Department report said, the internation-al market is flooded.

The reach of the Colombian traffickers remains assounding. Last month, more than 1.25 tons of cocaine was discovered in Miami aboard a jet of the Colombian national airline, Avianca. In December, a Colombian diplomat in Spain and functionaries of the presidential palace in Bogotá were arrested in connection with an attempt to sampgle cocaine in

Perhaps most seriously, the accused leaders of the Colombian drug trade have cluded the gov ernment's dragnets, established new hideouts in the jungles and mounted an increasingly violent campaign to defend their inter-



President Belisario Betancur, left, and the car in which Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla was assassinated.

"We have passed the point of no return," Mr. Lehder declared in his television appearance.
"Lara Bonilla, Tambs and Betancur united to conspire against the interests of this country," he

added. "Lara Bonilla was execut-

ed by the people." Mr. Betancar and Mr. Tambs also have been targets. A bomb reportedly was discovered on a train that Mr. Betancur was to take on a trip in the Colombian interior last month. Mr. Tambs, a high-profile advocate of antidrug efforts, left the country with his family in December because of threats against his life. He returned briefly last month only to formally leave his post.

After a car bomb exploded outside the U.S. Embassy in Bogotá in November, about 17 percent of the embassy personnel were evacusted from the country along with their families. Mr. Tambs In telephone calls and letters,

presumed Colombian traffickers

repeatedly have promised to kill

Americans in retaliation for the

approved extradition of seven Colombian drug suspects to the

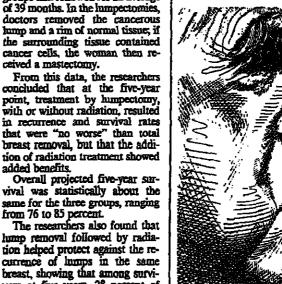
United States. The threat, Mr. Tambs said, "is very real." Colombian officials and en-

forcement officials say the escalating violence is at least in part a sign of progress. "It's no secret that the retaliation level has increased," said one. "But that's because we're hurting them." Government officials contend

Overall projected five-year surthat the crackdown, including vival was statistically about the sweeps by the army and confiscasame for the three groups, ranging tion of suspected traffickers' property, has eliminated the huge industrial complexes that once from 76 to 85 percent. The researchers also found that processed cocaine in remote rural and jungle areas. They say that traffickers have been forced to return to mobile, small-scale processing operations, to divert ship-ments of cocaine through other South American countries and to spend most of their time abroad of those with radiation. or in hiding.

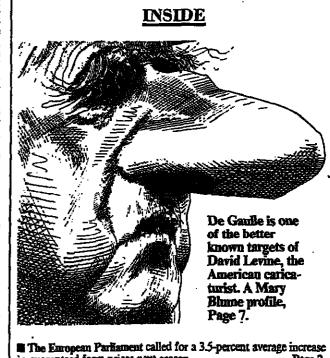
Tolerated and even admired by many Colombians, accused traffickers such as Mr. Lehder and Pablo Escobar Gavaria had lived on huge private estates, dabbled with soccer teams or other com-

(Confinsed on Page 3, Col. 1)



lump removal followed by radiation helped protect against the recurrence of lumps in the same breast, showing that among survivors at five years, 28 percent of those not given radiation had recurrences compared with 8 percent

Medical experts said that the study provided no new evidence that overall breast cancer survival was improving. Some critics say that breast cancer mortality rates have remained steady for 25 years, but government cancer experts say that a slight improvement in survival has been offset by increasing breast-cancer cases.



in guaranteed farm prices next season. A recently authenticated letter by Mark Twain strongly suggests

that the American author was vigorously opposed to racism. Page 3. ■ Montana's Complice collection closed the Milan season on a good note, if not a great one,

The Royal/Dutch Shell Group's net income slipped 7.1 percent in the fourth quarter but increased 32 percent for all of 1984. Page 11.

Mr. Gorbachev, right, with Andrei A. Gromyko, center, and Prime Minister Tikhonov.

fore him, and during the rest of the service he ap-

peared rather startlingly informal, looking around frequently and whispering with Polithuro members flanking him by the graveside.

The afternoon's reception gave him his first contact

outdoor funeral, he wore crepe-soled boots.

of India, Imelda R. Marcos, the first lady of the

Philippines, Yasser Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Prime Minister Yasu-

hiro Nakasone of Japan, President François Mitter-

Soviet publications.

tion here

Touches of Czarist Past at Funeral

By Warren Hoge

New York Times Service

for Konstantin U. Chernenko, government security

men took up positions in the front rooms of a histori

the cortege would follow to Red Square.

ailded filigree frames.

paradise painted by Impressionis

to be the work of confectioners.

hotel on a corner of Gorki Street overlooking the path

The agents found themselves in frescoed suites with

grand pianos, cut-glass chandeliers and mirrors in

As they moved to their surveillance posts by the windows, they passed century-old inlaid furniture pieces and china lamp stands of lords and ladies

dancing the minuet. Looking down from the lofty

ceilings were cupids bearing garlands and birds of

Soviet state with the bent for flourish in Russia's past was emblematic of Wednesday's rite of transition.

This brief encounter of the grim apparatus of the

It was a ceremony that began with the body of the

Soviet leader lying in state in an 18th-century palace built for the Club of the Nobility, and ended with the

new leader. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, greeting heads of state and other visiting dignitaries in a grand Kremlin

It all took place at a distance from the mammoth

Gothic structures of the Stalin era that gave full

dimension to the spirit of gigantism in Soviet architec-

ture and even farther from the graceless prefabricated

buildings that encircle the city in ever-increasing

The Moscow of these pageants is the old core city with its buildings of pastel hues and white trim that,

with the season's continual dustings of snow, appear

The day dawned an unmistakably Russian gray

with no suggestion of sun in the eastern sky. Dump

trucks carrying loads of snow down to the Moscow

hall dedicated to the victories of czarist armies.

MOSCOW - Hours before Wednesday's funeral

Conservative, Businesslike Approach Expected From Russians in Geneva

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service MOSCOW - Though they are fairly young compared to many So- gic weapon viet officials, the three men in Geneva to head the Kremlin's negotiating team have a deep background in U.S.-Soviet talks and an intimate

knowledge of the nuts and bolts of "The U.S.S.R. delegation has been instructed by the Soviet leadership to negotiate in a businesslike and constructive manner seeking effective solutions," the delegation leader, Viktor P. Karpov, said in an

has turned, as it usually does, to professional negotiators who speak the language of their opposite num-bers and have dedicated the recent

Although Moscow insists that the talks are entirely new and are not a resumption of the negotiations on strategic and mediumrange weapons that were broken off at the end of 1983, two of the three team leaders were the chief

Mr. Karpov, 56, who has more experience in nuclear arms than all three American negotiators, led the Soviet side at the 1982-83 strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva,

Unlike the U.S. side, Moscow years of their careers to arms con-

negotiators at those talks.

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THE KING'S CLUB is pleased to announce

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called the START talks. An arms negotiator since 1969, he will lead the Soviet group negotiating strate-

Yuli A. Kvitsinsky, 48, who will head the talks on space weapons, led the Soviet side from 1981 to 1983 in the Geneva talks on intermediate-range missiles. He was be-lieved to have fallen from grace with his superiors after his 1982 "walk in the woods," an attempt at personal diplomacy with the Amer-The third of the delegation lead-

ers, Alexei A. Obukhov, 47, is leading a Soviet delegation for the first time as he heads the team negotiating intermediate-range weapons. But he has more than a decade of experience in arms talks and was Mr. Karpov's deputy at the strategic arms reduction talks.

Like Soviet negotiators at past arms talks, these men can be expected to take a conservative, businesslike approach, sticking closely to their instructions from Moscow. In contrast to a more "freewheeling" American approach, Jo-seph G. Whelan of the Library of

Congress wrote in an analysis of past Soviet negotiations that "the Soviet negotiator, molded by dif-ferent values, conditioned by a spirit of collectivism and fearful of self-initiative, operated directly, and safely, under strict orders from Rite Mixes 18th-Century Gilt With Military Spectacle

A main task of the current team. under the coordination of Mr. Karpov, will be to keep the pressure on Washington to modify its plans to develop space weapons.

To this end, the Soviet side introduced an ambiguous formulation into the agreement in January between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

According to this formulation in their agreement to proceed with talks, the three topics under discussion, strategic nuclear weapons. medium-range nuclear weapons and space weapons, will be "considered and resolved in their inter-

It is a phrase Mr. Karpov made a point of repeating in his arrival statement Sunday. U.S. diplomats in Moscow say

they find the phrase imprecise and unclear. The Russians say it is quite clear: No agreement in any of the three areas will be possible until agreement is reached in all three areas; a demand, in effect, for progress in halting the development of

Mr. Karpov has long experience in carrying out the directives of his Moscow superiors. He took part in the negotiations that led to the 1972 strategic arms limitation treaty, and in 1978 was named to head the final stage of talks that produced the 1979 accord.

His opposite numbers at these negotiations have found him a hard-nosed professional: "tough," in the words of one, "all meat and potatoes." He has been described as a skilled negotiator, urbane, witty, well-versed in arms control and

On the job, he is said to be something of a workaholic, but in his off-hours, he is said to have a taste

for party-going.

Mr. Kvitsinsky is considered a specialist on Germany, having served in the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin in the early 1960s and in Bonn from 1978 to 1981. In 1979 he played an important back-stage role at the four-power talks over West Berlin. As a relatively junior diplomat, he is said to have served as a channel between Western negotiators and the Moscow leader-

During the talks on intermediate-range weapons, he developed a close relationship with the chief U.S. negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, which led to their walk in Geneva's botanical gardens, across from the American Embassy, on July 16, 1982. The two men worked out a private compromise on European missile deployment that was reject-

ed by both their governments.

Though he is believed to be a protege of Mr. Gromyko, Mr. Kvitsinsky's star was said to have fallen after that exercise in private initia-

tive.
Mr. Obukhov, the most junior of the three team leaders, has experience in nuclear arms negotiations from the talks on both the first and second strategic arms limitation treaties and from the 1982-83 strategic arms reduction talks in Geneva, where he worked closely with Reagan Saw Opportunity in Inviting Gorbachev (Continued from Page 1) new generation of Soviet leaders, from aides is a privileged matter." States, the Soviet leader will be stirred some debate about whether, highly impressed as an aide said, "a symbolic gession to his aides about halfway highly impressed.
The president has a deeply held ture," such as a Reagan visit, was through the Monday morning

effort to match oratorically the sweeping display be- sequence that began with Lenin.

necessary.

Meeting, and the group then disAlthough there was a report that cussed who should represent the conviction that the Soviet leaders don't understand the U.S. and are Mr. McFarlane urged Mr. Reagan United States. It was quickly decidfearful of us," a White House offi-cial said. "He believes that more to go to Moscow. White House ed that Mr. Bush, who was in Geneofficials say the national security va after a visit to African nations opportunity to meet with Ameriadviser only "laid out the options, discussed the pros and cons." Mr. McFarlane said through an aide: Shultz, who carried the letter that "The president's decision-making is off-limits. The president made the right decision and advice to him cans, including the president, would belp dissipate some of this concern the Soviets have over perceived American hostility."

At the Monday morning meeting, according to White House aides, Mr. McFarlane laid out the arguments for and against attending the funeral and there was discussion among the participants, in-cluding Mr. Shultz; Donald T. Regan, the chief of staff, and Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff and a long-time aide to Mr.

Mr. Reagan has traditionally opposed quick, symbolic meetings with his Soviet counterpart, making it plain that he prefers a fixed agenda with prospects for success. But the selection of Mr. Gorbachev. 54, and the emergence of a

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STRASBOURG, France -- The European Parliament called Thursday for a 3.5-percent average increase in guaranteed farm prices next season, rejecting a European Commission plan for a virtual price

The Parliament voted by a narrow majority for a Christian Democeptable compromise to the panel's demand for a 4.5-percent rise.

The amendment said that the average increase should be 3.5 percent, with the biggest increase going to crops in short supply. The Parliament's vote is only ad-

visory, but a clear message from its members could influence EC farm ministers who on March 25 resume efforts to fix guaranteed farm prices for the marketing year beginoing in April.

Commission's price-freeze proposals as provocative to farmers, saying the cuts would reduce rural incomes by from 4 to 6 percent. It also said national governments might decide to take back the role in farm aid now played by the ECs common agricultural policy.

The farm commissioner, Frans Andriessen, has appealed to parlia-mentarians not to heed the agriculture committee's plan, which he said could add as much as 2.5 bil-lion European Currency Units (\$1.66 billion) to budgetary costs in 1985 and 1986.

with world leaders since becoming one himself Mon-Farm costs already account for day. He appeared distinctly more comfortable and two-thirds of the finances of the concentrated now that attention was trained solely on EC. The 10-nation community is without a 1985 budget following Parliament's rejection in December of a 26-billion ECU draft that it He stood at the head of a receiving line that also included Prime Minister Nikolai A. Tikhonov, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and the acting head said was inadequate to meet all of state, Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

The new leader was dressed in a dark blue suit and spending commitments. dark blue tie with broad stripes of lighter blue across

Mr. Andriessen stressed the need to discourage overproduction, cit-ing EC surplus stocks such as more than 800,000 tons (727,000 metric tons) of butter and 600,000 tons of it. Like many of those who had just come in from the Mr. Gorbachev, a baldish man, bears a pronunent purple birthmark beginning at the top of his forehead and extending midway back across the top of his head. Seeing it has come as something of a surprise for many

Mr. Andriessen's tough line has been endorsed by the parliament's budgets committee.

people, since it is not present in the official portrait of Mr. Gorbachev that circulates here and appears in But Pierre-Benjamin Pranchere of France, a spokesman for the For an hour he shook hands and chatted with the agriculture committee, has called instead for price increases coupled guests as they filed by. Mr. Gorbachev talked with particular animation to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the members of the British delegation. with a more aggressive farm-export Others who chose to extend the handshake into a policy linked to import controls. brief conversation were Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi

James Elles of Britain, a spokesman for the budget committee, has dismissed Mr. Pranchere's recommendations as unrealistic and said that they would invite retaliation from the United States.

rand of France, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Parliamentarians are split into Canada and Vice President George Bush of the United various camps on the farm-price issue with Christian Democrats of-Mr. Gorbachev showed a command of the moment River vied for passage in the early morning streets and a sense of energy that many onlookers remarked ficially seeking an average 3.5-perwith snow plows clearing the night's fall from major avenues and troop transports bringing soldiers in from leader 13 months ago, when Mr. Chernenko was the 2.5-percent increase and the Social-"He's very alert, he's keen, he's eager," said Armand the need for structural aids to help

There were thousands of soldiers taking part
Wednesday, and they were unmistakably Russian with
their high boots, weighty greatcoats and gray karakul
astrakhan hats with the Soviet Army star pinned on

"He's very alert, he's keen, he's cager," said Armand
the need for strue
poorer farmers.

Corp., whose close associations with Soviet officials
over the years have made him something of an institu-In Brussels, meanwhile, the European Commission called upon EC nations Thursday to back plans In the midst of the spectacle, Mr. Gorbachev cut a simple figure. He delivered his funeral speech with no effort to match cratorically the sweeping display be
sequence that began with Lenin.

toon nere.

The 86-year-old industrialist said Mr. Gorbachev for a new round of multilateral was the seventh Soviet chief he had known in a trade talks with General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade nations.

to the Soviet leader, and it was decided to invite Mr. Gorbachev to

the United States. "With this new

leader," said a White House offi-cial, "the president wanted to get

The possible meeting was dis-cussed Wednesday by Mr. Reagan and Henry A. Kissinger, the former

secretary of state, at a White House

lunch. Mr. Kissinger said he agreed

off on the right foot."

WORLD BRIEFS

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Ethiopia Denies Forced Resettlemen

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters) — An Ethiopian minister der Thursday Western allegations that force has been widely used in re tling famine victims, but acknowledged that some people might I been hurt by "overzealous" officials.

The labor and social affairs minister, Berham Bayen, one of the senior members of Ethiopia's ruling Politburo, said that the government had issued guidelines on how to carry out the plan to resettle 1.5 mile of the estimated 8 million drought victims. He emphasized that e person moved had to be a volunteer.

Famine refugees might have been hurt when discipline was enfor but this did not amount to forcing people to move, he said. "Such en such overzealous activity, could happen and do happen. But the punis not and cannot be to force them to be rehabilitated," he said. We aid officials, who asked they not be identified, said the resettlement been enforced with violence and by the withholding of food.

sembly's agriculture committee spokers as said that it was an ac-

VITORIA, Spain (AP) — The Basque regional parliament was unanimously Thursday to approve a statement condemning poliviolence and terrorism. It was the first such vote since the parliament

The vote, in a special session of the 75-member body, was 62 in to Thirteen deputies did not attend the session; of these, 11 are depution Herri Batasuna, the de facto political arm of the Basque gues organization ETA, who have never taken their seats. The statement is out any negotiation with ETA, which stands for Basque Homeland Liberty in the Basque language.

The action came 24 hours after the Basque autonomous governments.

one of 17 in Spain, called on the more than two million inhabitants of region to fight against violence.

Parliament dismissed the EC New Central American Peace Plan S. IIIII

BRASILIA (AP) — A new Central American peace initiative has drawn up and talks for a regional settlement could be renewed by the of the month, Foreign Minister Carlos José Gunierrez of Costa Rica here Thursday.

He said he and the foreign ministers of Honduras and El Salvado.
last week in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, to draft the agreement. Mr. Gt

rez said the plan contained more detailed provisions about "superv and control" than the stalled plan backed by the Contadora group, a comprises Colombia, Venezuela, Mexico and Panama. Temporary Artificial Heart Approve

HERSHEY, Pennsylvania (AP) - A doctor at the Hershey Ma Center here received federal approval Thursday to use an air-é artificial heart he helped develop to keep patients alive until a donor

Dr. William S. Pierce received the authorization from the U.S. and Drug Administration, a week after doctors in Tucson, Ari implanted an unauthorized artificial heart to keep a man alive un

could receive a transplant of a human heart. The patient later discretized developed by Dr. Pierce is similar to the permechanical pumps keeping two men alive in a hospital in Lon-Kentucky. Hospital officials there said Thursday that one of the William J. Schroeder, would not be permitted to attend his son's we this weekend because the 90-mile (130-kilometer) trip to Jasper, Inmight endanger his health.

Mexico Holds 4 in Agent's Kidnappi GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) - Authorities have detained law enforcement officers as suspects in the Feb. 7 kidnapping of s-Drug Enforcement Administration agent who was found dead last an official in the attorney general's office said Thursday.

The announcement came amid charges by the United States that Mexican authorities were obstructing the investigation of the k Police found the bodies of the agent, Enrique Camarena Salazar, what a Mexican-born U.S. citizen, and his Mexican pilot, Alfredo 2... Avelar, on March 6. The attorney general's office said Wednesday that three police...

manders, four state police agents and five federal judicial police or had been detained, along with about 20 civilians. "We believe that a the four state agents had some participation in the kidnapping official said Thursday.

For the Record

The Argentine Senate, after two days of debate, ratified the l. Canal treaty with Chile by a 23-22 vote Thursday, giving President Allonsin his most important legislative triumph since he came to off months ago. The treaty had already been approved by the Cham-

France sent 60 policemen to Guadeloupe on Thursday to t security after a bomb attack in Pointe-à-Pitre restaurant owned official of a rightist group killed one person and injured 11. Nill(1. claimed responsibility for the bombing on the Caribbean overseas d

Absence of Castro Surprises the U.S.

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration was sur-prised by Fidel Castro's decision not to attend the funeral of

It saw this as evidence of friction between Havana and Mosterms of Soviet economic aid.

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accords will also be emphase U.S. negotiators.
"Pledges without verifications." only produce more instabilit

"What is most evident," Mr. the subgroup on strategic of Reagan said, "is that the Soviet range nuclear weapons, while. Union is in a different frame of teer Foreign Service officer, mind than they've been in the nard W. Glitman, will handle past." He was referring to the resumption of arms negotiations in Alexei A. Obukhov.

about improvements in the econo- 15 months ago when the my there, particularly for advocat- Atlantic Treaty Organization ing you might say, more private gan deploying Pershing-venture in the agricultural section cruise missiles in Western I

Pentagon Moves to Trim continues in robust fashi well," Mr. Lehman said.

Several U.S. senators an gressmen who intend to n's closely the evolution of the ... talks said the crux of the n tions might rest with the at > tration's willingness to abat least the most controversial ! its space-defense program

The U.S. legislators said were impressed by the U.S. tion and the successful ope.

A U.S. Army helicopter crashed and burned Wednesday at Fort

North Carolina, killing all 12 soldiers aboard. Authorities sa accident happened during a routine exercise when the craft, a Blackhawk, nosedived.

turned to the details of the message

Konstantin U. Chernenko.

cow and of a periodic urge by the Cuban leader to show independence. U.S. officials said they saw Mr. Castro's absence as a sign of displeasure with the

as were his recent predecessors.

with Mr. Reagan that a get-ac-quainted session was not the an-

Westerners See Gorbachev as Being in Command

Reuters reported from Reykjavik. [Icelandic officials said that Mr. Shultz's visit was arranged on short notice after the United States said he wanted a rest stop on his way home from Moscow. The officials said they expected Mr. Shultz to reassure Iceland after a recent con-troversy over U.S. contingency

Describing his session with Mr. Gorbachev, Mr. Bush said: "Mr. Gorbachev conducted the neeting, and he did it with great confidence and assurance. He

plans to station nuclear arms on the

sland, the only unarmed member

made a very good impression. The vice president called the meeting constructive and nonpolemical and said that it had touched on a wide array of issues. He declined to discuss the substance. "If there ever was a time when

we can move forward with progress in the last few years, I would say



Thursday with Iceland's government leaders following a dispute between Washington and Iceland, Chinese Aide Urges Better Soviet Ties

BEIJING — Deputy Prime Minister Li Peng has instructed Chinese diplomats in Moscow to strive for better ties with the Soviet Union, the Xinhua news agency said Thursday.

Mr. Li, 57, in Moscow for the funeral Wednesday of President Konstantin U. Chernenko, told embassy staff, other personnel and Chinese students that improved relations were in the interests of both countries and of peace in Asia and the world, the agency said. It said he "urged them to devote their efforts toward that end."

Mr. Li was accompanied to Moscow by a Soviet affairs expert, Deputy Foreign Minister Qian Qichen. Mr. Li's comments followed a similar message to the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, by Peng Zhen, head of the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress.

ly the same way," the vice president

"We encountered nothing to discourage us in any way. We are high said. on hope, high that we can make progress in Geneva, high for an major differences" between the two overall reduction of tensions," he said. "The frankness and the usefulness and the content of the meeting were such that we have every

reason to be encouraged." Asked why he believed this was a Chancellor Kohl of West Germathis is a good time for that," he said. "Our aspirations for that are in Soviet-American relations, Mr. Bush said, "My view on that would have been enhanced by the meeting we just had."

Although he declined to characterize Mr. Gorbachev's reaction to Ronald Reagan, Mr. Bush said he was confident that such a meeting "would be iruitful and would be

good."
"We felt that we had perhaps

high. We are not emphotic. We are made some progress and I know that the president would feel exact-

> Though there are "big problems, countries, Mr. Bush said, Mr. Reagan "is very, very serious and in-deed hopeful" for progress in rela-Mr. Bush also held meetings with

ny, Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi of India, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan.

the idea of a meeting with President Reagan Expresses Optimism ton Post reported from Washington President Reagan said Thursday extraordinary billings have fueled what many of them pre that he looked forward to dealing congressional moves to cut the ad-

Weapons Overcharges

dealing with him."

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon has issued guidelines making it illegal for military contractors knowingly to pad bills for weapons systems with overhead expenses unrelated to their government

The steps strengthen what De-, cept deep cuts in its missile, Reagan Expresses Optimism fense Secretary Caspar W. Wein-David Hoffman of The Washing-berger calls a "get-tough policy" against defense contractors whose ministration's 1986 defense budget. ations.

On Weapor (Continued from Page 1

Mr. Kampelman, a vetera: yer, is expected to devote cort ... able attention to such question his role as chief of the delegation. his role as omet of the will also conduct talks of arms with Yuli A. Kvitsinsk.

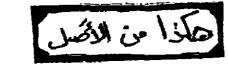
A former senator, John G.

ar, will meet with Mr. Kan

Mr. Reagan, responding to ques- ted to seeking "radical redus. tions from a group of magazine in both long-range and inte-editors, said he believed that Mr. are nuclear weapons, but the Gorbachev is as "dominated by Union is expected to balk their system and their philosophy agreement unless it gains st tion on the space issue. But he added: ^aI think he has The Soviet Union broke o spoken out there to his own people vious negotiations on nuclea

than the present system of govern- to counter the Soviet buik ment farms, and I look forward to medium-range SS-20 missile Since that time, Mosco boosted its force of triple-w SS-20s by 36 to a total of 41 :-

would persuade the Russian



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garian Miners Killed Rewers

20 governments.

APEST - Two miners led and 19 others were invhen five gas explosions the Zobak coal mine in 1 Hungary on Wednesday.

nate Panel Approves U.S. Budget Plan

reduce domestic spending and by about 50 percent over three tained, but the president's plan to warned that he would veto any tax years. HINGTON - The Senate increase Congress might pass this . Committee, on a straight year. The proposal approved by the ne vote, has approved a def-Budget Committee would produce uction package that would larger savings than Mr. Reagan's lower military spending,

> come in reduced military spending. Among the major proposals are the following:
>
> • The military budget would be

nckage, approved Wednes-ht, would cut \$55.1 billion tion in 1986, then increased 3 pere deficit in 1986 and \$296.7 cent on top of inflation in 1987 and Cost-of-living increases for So-

cial Security and other benefit and pension programs would be eliminated for one year. for or against the package. • Agricultural price supports would be frozen at 1985 levels but ng followed a day of intense ting among the 12 Republi-mbers of the committee, led hairman, Pete V. Domenici

not cut as Mr. Reagan proposed, and revenue sharing which Mr. Reagan had proposed eliminating would be cut in half in 1986 and 1987 and then eliminated. • Mass transit operating and

er Wednesday, Mr. Reagan

1 the committee of a "fullstreat" from the battle to

1 to be a place of the subsidies would be cut by billion from \$3.8 billion, but not a billion from \$3.8 billion, but not a billion from \$3.8 billion, but not a billion from \$3.8 billion, but not committee also rejected an acrossposed. The Legal Services Corp. the-board freeze combined with a package of tax increases, 18-4.

 Salaries for federal workers, including the military, would be frozen in 1986. Mr. Reagan had proposed a 5-percent pay out for federal workers and a 3-percent plan, but he is likely to oppose it pay increase for the armed forces. because much of its savings would

• In Medicare, the program that provides health-care benefits for the elderly, levels of reimbursement to hospitals and physicians would be frozen, but the premiums for increased only to account for infla-visits to doctors would increase gradually from 25 percent to 35

> The plan would freeze all nonmilitary discretionary spending and reduce the student-loan program. It would also make a 20percent cut in Urban Development Action Grants, a two-thirds out in funds for the Small Business Administration and would eliminate of the \$2-billion rural housing program in the Farmers Home Administration.

The Export-Import Bank directloan program would be cut to \$1.25 for middle- and upper-income fam-ilies was included in the commit-

The plan would not reduce spending as much as Mr. Domenici had wanted, but it includes more cuts than the committee had approved in the last week, when it generally voted to freeze programs but not to cut them.

Prospects for the package in the full Senate were still unclear. If it is approved, the deficit in 1986, now projected to be at \$227 billion, would be \$172 billion, and would decline to \$102 billion in 1988.

One of the key votes came from Senator Mark Andrews, Republican of North Dakota, who had supported an across-the-board freez and increases in taxes. He voted for the proposal, he said, "to get this to the Senate floor so he turkey' would have a chance to change it.

Before the vote Wednesday, the committee was unable to reach a consensus on several other budget

Setter Suggests Twain Strongly Opposed Racism

- y Edwin McDowell New YORK — A letter by Twain, written in the same that "The Adventures of deberry Finn" was publicated the United States, de-his offer to provide financial ance to one of the first black ats at Yale Law School. e letter, recently authenti-

te for one year a cost-of-

t or eliminate many of the

ic programs targeted by

: ncrease for Social Security

nt Ronald Reagan.

w Mexico, m an effort to

n impasse and get a plan out

er Wednesday, Mr. Reagan I the committee of a "full-

committee to the Senate

by a scholar at Yale, is st certain to become part of - - longstanding debate over i= her the book or its author .. ain's offer, addressed to the of the law school, offers to

he expenses of the student, er T. McGuinn. It is said to he only document from a himself during the period "Huckleberry Finn" was I tested. I ill \u2011 \u2013 hing blacks.

luckleberry Finn," pubi 100 years ago, has come particularly sharp attack in t years by a small but growumber of parents, teachers chool boards in dozens of

st year, for example, school als in Waukegan, Illinois, ved "Huckleberry Fina" a required reading list after derman complained that it affensive to blacks. And last h. a member of the Chicago ol Board said the book it to be burned."

t two weeks ago, President ld Reagan told the National ciation of Independent als that the book epitomized s that American schools d be teaching.

e letter from Twain strongly sis that the author was vigly opposed to racism.

Escobar was elected as an

ation. Mr. Lehder, who ac-

discotheque, founded his

slitical group, the National

Livic Movement, and pub-

is own account, Mr. Lehder

ie government finally

) has been abroad, officials

i remains in hiding. Howev-i after Mr. Lebder's return

more difficult than you

suppose to get these peo-tid Nazly Lozano, the vice

fensive strength through al-

with dissident factions of

van leftist guerrilla organi-

that have refused to accept

case-fire settlements with

ambs and Jeane J. Kirkpat-

chief U.S. delegate to the Nations, have suggested

cooperation between drug

cers and revolutionary

ints may be extensive, in-

the governments of Cuba caragua. Colombian offi-

twever, say they do not be-

at there are formal connec-

tween the Colombian gangs

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anment.

ad its crackdown. Mr. Esco-

dges admiration for Hitler,

I newspaper.



Mark Twain

"I do not believe I would very cheerfully help a white student who would ask a benevolence of a stranger, but I do not feel so about the other color," Twain wrote to Francis Wayland, the law school dean, on Christmas Eve 1885, "We have ground the manhood out of them, & the shame is ours, not theirs; & we should pay for it."

Twain added that he would like to know the cost of the student's expenses "so that I may send 6, 12, or 24 months' board as the size of the bill may determine." In fact, Twain wound up financing the student's board until his graduation in 1887.

Shelley Fisher Fishkin, the Yale scholar who authenticated the letter, said: "Twain's brutally succinct comment on racism in the letter is a rare nonironic statement of the personal anguish Twain felt regarding the destruc-

tive legacy of slavery."
Sterling Stuckey, a professor of

history at Northwestern Univer-

sity, had a similar reaction to the

"It's a clear condemnation of the larger society for what it had done and was in the process of doing to black people, said Mr. Stuckey, who is black and who includes Twain's works in his course on the arts and history. "It couldn't be a clearer, more cate-gorical indictment of racism in American life and I'm not at all surprised to find that it came from Twain." Although his letter does not

name the student, Ms. Fishkin discovered that it was Mr. McGuinn when she examined copies of letters from Mr. Wayland to Twain. Those papers, in the Bancroft Library at the University of California, quote the dean as telling Twain he thought Mr. McGuinn was deserving of Twain's help.
Twain, who lived in Hartford,

Connecticut, from 1874 to 1891, met Mr. McGuinn briefly during a visit to Yale in New Haven, Connecticut, a few weeks before he wrote to Mr. Wayland. Ms. Fishkin, who has taught

American literature at Yale, said she authenticated the letter by comparing Twain's handwriting and paper, which are identical to other letters Twain sent from Hartford during that period and which are in Yale's Beinecke Li-

In a diary entry in 1887, Twain proclaimed his intention to support another black student at dent chose not to attend. Although his father and uncle

owned slaves, Twain supported a number of promising young black students, including Mr. McGuinn, Ms. Fishkin said.

After graduating from the law school, Mr. McGuinn was the editor of a black newspaper in Kansas City, Kansas. In 1890 he moved to Baltimore, where he became a lawver.

He was elected twice to the Baltimore City Council, and was a director of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, In 1917 he scored a major legal triumph by successfully challenging in federal court a Baltimore city ordinance that mandated segregated city housing.

"He was one of the greates lawyers who ever lived," said Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court, who as a young lawyer in Baltimore shared adjoining offices with Mr. McGuinn. "If he had been white he'd have been a

"Huckleberry Finn" and its author have generated particular interest this year, because of the dual celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Samuel L. Clemens, who took the pen name Mark Twain, and the centenary of the publication of "Huckleberry Finn." Few libraries ban "Huckleber-

ry Finn" today, but its frequent use of the word "nigger" has angered school boards and has led to criticisms that it is offensive to blacks. Mr. Stuckey of Northwestern

said: "My sense of the criticism is that it comes mainly from the nonacademic sector of the black community, not from black intellectuals. In my judgment, 'Huck Finn' is one of the most devastating attacks on racism ever writ-

on the results when they are next

Their approach is a compromise

designed both to help Mr. Mul-

roney, who has launched a major

acid rain cleanup effort, and to

maintain Mr. Reagan's position

that more research is needed before

a costly U.S. program can be justi-

Last week, Mr. Mulroney's envi-

conment minister, Suzanne Blais-

Grenier, announced a major acid

rain cleanup plan designed to re-duce sulfur dioxide emissions by 50

percent in eastern Canada over the

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fied, the sources said.

the sources said.

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Canada Outlines New Pact With U.S. Colombia, Stalemate On North American Air Defenses Drug War'

By Christopher S. Wren New York Times Service

projects and openly worked nounced details of an agreement reached with the United States

te delegate to the legislature fenses.
The Colombia's largest political Monda The agreement is to be signed Monday by President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at the end of their two-day meeting in Quebec.

Expected to cost about \$5 billion, the defense plan includes the replacement of the Distant Early Warning, or DEW, line, with a ombia for seven months af-ne government finally ground radar stations, to be called the North Warning System, across Labrador, the Canadian Arctic and northern Alaska.

t after Mr. Lehder's return ting media appearance, secores have been unable to im or shut down his busi-39 unmanned short-range radar stations, 36 of them in Canada. The radar stations would pro-

vide surveillance of polar attack r of justice. "They have routes that might be used by Soviet inancial resources, more bombers and cruise missiles, and do. And they have a lot of alert jet interceptors at upgraded who protect them — be- airfields in northern Canada to inlot of people have done well truders flying at any altitude. A system of advanced Backscat-

system of advanced backscarofficials say a few of the
ter radar units, which can monitor
aircraft over the horizon, also
alons may have increased
would be deployed in the United
have decided on a new "joint aircraft over the horizon, also would be deployed in the United States to watch the eastern, western and southern approaches to North cause they are affected by the auro-

U.S. Airborne Warning and istration sources.

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Control System aircraft, better The two leaders are expected to known as AWACS, would provide announce agreement on the effort supplementary surveillance in a after meeting Sunday and Monday in Quebec, and will ask for a report

heightened alert.
Although most of the new system will be in Canada, the cost of scheduled to meet a year from now, milding and operating it will be borne largely by the United States, according to Canada's announcement Wednesday.

The United States will pay for 60 percent of the North Warning System, which is estimated to cost nearly \$1.1 billion, and all of the Backscatter radar units, which constitute the most expensive portion of the overall program. A more southern chain of 24 ex-

isting radar sites in southern Canada, called the Pinetree line, also will be closed down. Its military value is considered limited now because it is too far south to pick up modern bombers and cruise missiles. The United States will pay 55 percent of the cost of closing down the Pinetree stations, according to the

The details of the new agreement were announced in the House of Commons by Erik Neilsen, the deputy prime minister and minister of national defense, and later issued by the Ministry of National

The United States and Canada

have decided on a new "joint effort" to examine acid rain, sidestepping a politically sensitive dis-America. The Backscatter units pure at a coming meeting between cannot watch northern Canada beMr. Reagan and Mr. Mulroney. The Washington Post reported Wednesday, citing Reagan admin-

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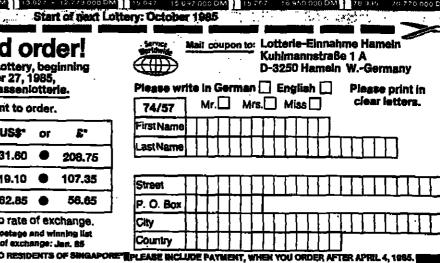
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MX Fails as Missile or Lever

For President Reagan, the arms talks in Geneva offer the chance to strong-arm Congress as well as the Soviets. Give me all the MX missiles I want, he says; they are essential to my negotiating position. That is certainly not the case he would be making if he could argue that the MX is essential to national security.

Mr. Reagan is not alone in trying to use the discredited weapon as a negotiating tool. Rather than say no to the MX, several congressmen, including Democrats Les Aspin in the House and Sam Nunn in the Senate, propose to vote for limited MX deployment in exchange for influence over the administration's performance in the arms talks.

The trouble with trying to use the MX for leverage, in either direction, is that it is a broken reed, either as a lever or a weapon.

Will the Russians at Geneva cooperatively trade their own heavy missiles for the MX or defiantly build more? Even if they are inclined to bargain, Mr. Reagan already has plenty of chips to bargain with. He has launched an extensive modernization of offensive strategic weapons, from the B-1 bomber to the accurate D-5 submarine-based missile. His "star wars" program is a hefty bargaining counter, far more likely than the MX to be at the center of negotiations.

And should there be intrinsic bargaining weight in MX missiles, well, Congress has already voted to build 21 of them. With testing and production well in hand, the mere threat of building more is enough. Last year Congress approved \$1.5 billion for production of an additional 21, but fenced in the funds. The administration is asking both for that money to be released and for \$4 billion to buy a further batch of 48. But the case for putting the MX on hold is more compelling than ever.

The MX was conceived on a false premise that the silos housing America's land-based Minuteman missiles were becoming vulnerable to increasingly accurate Soviet warheads. To make the MX invulnerable, the Carter administration decided to base it in a mobile fashion in remote parts of Utah and Nevada, shuttling each missile between multiple shelters. That was the unlikely "racetrack" system that Mr. Reagan rejected on taking office. But then he discovered that every other basing mode was vulnerable. Backed into a technical and political corner, he turned to a blueribbon panel of experts to help him out.

The Scowcroft commission was a brutal savior. It said the window of vulnerability never existed. That demolished the reason for an MX. Then it advocated housing the MX in the very Minuteman silos that Mr. Reagan had declared to be so dismayingly vulnerable. The commission also recognized that the day of the multi-headed, land-based missile is ending. It recommended development of a single-headed missile, the "Midgetman," as an un-threatening, untempting target that would add both to security and to stability.

In short, the MX missile embodies a mistaken turn in nuclear strategy. With 10 accurate warheads, it must be considered by Soviet planners as a first-strike weapon. If it is vulnerable, it cannot deter. A weapons system that both threatens and is vulnerable to attack is the last thing needed in a crisis.

A mistake is no asset, even when dressed up as a bargaining chip. To vote 21 more missiles would be to double the error. If Congress wishes to influence the negotiating strategy, its best course when the issue comes up in the Senate next week is to keep the MX on hold.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON — The approach of the United States to

the arms-control talks in Geneva is

rooted in a strategic concept that can

be summarized in four sentences:

The U.S. objective for the next decade is a radical reduction in the

power of existing and planned offen-

sive nuclear arms, as well as stabiliza-

tion of the relationship between of-

fensive and defensive nuclear arms.

• We are even now looking for-

ward to a period of transition to a

more stable world, with greatly

reduced levels of nuclear arms and an enhanced ability to deter war based

on an increasing contribution to de-fense of nonnuclear weapons.

This period of transition could

lead to the elimination of all nuclear

• A world free of nuclear arms is

an ultimate objective on which the

United States, the Soviet Union and

Some amplifications to this posi-

For the immediate future, at least

the next 10 years, we will continue to

base deterrence on the ultimate

threat of nuclear retaliation. Today's

technology provides no alternative. We will, however, press for radical

cuts in strategic and intermediate-

range nuclear arms. We also will seek

to reverse the erosion of the Anti-

Ballistic Missile Treaty regime, ero-

sion resulting from Soviet actions

such as construction of a large

And we will pursue the Strategic

phased-array radar in central Siberia.

Defense Initiative research program,

in compliance with the ABM treaty,

P ONDOK GEDE, Indonesia — Just outside this sleepy west Java

The monument is called Pancasila

Sakti, but is better known as Lubang

Buaya (Crocodile Hole), after the

well down which the tortured bodies

Those murders 20 years ago put an end, for all practical purposes, to what had been an increasingly fer-

vent relationship between Jakarta

and Beijing. Just before the coup at-

tempt, President Sukarno referred

with great satisfaction to the "anti-

imperialist axis" linking Jakarta with Hanoi, Beijing and Pyongyang and made it clear he felt China was Indo-

After the coup attempt, logically

By Jodie T. Allen

WASHINGTON — Armed only with conventional weapons (five fly-fishing rods, three

cameras and two pocket knives),

my husband, two friends and I trav-eled last month to New Zealand. It

happened that our trip occurred at

the peak of the controversy over

that nation's refusal to allow nucle-ar-armed ships to dock at its ports.

My observations during 16 days of travel in New Zealand have con-

vinced me that, should the simmer-

ing dispute between the United

States and this long-time ally boil

over into outright hostility, Ameri-

It is true that, in any engagement, the United States would enjoy an

ca will face a redoubtable foe.

nesia's closest foreign friend.

were stuffed by their killers.

arms, offensive and defensive.

all other nations can agree.

tion are worth mentioning.

whether on Earth or in space.

Mubarak Merits a Hearing

The change in the Kremlin upstaged President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt on his trip to a respectful hearing. Egypt remains the most important country in the Arab world, the strongest influence for stability and calm, and the model for other Arab countries in dealing with Israel. Mr. Mubarak's sincerity in tackling Egypt's problems is beyond question.

His special effort here was to break the stalemate on the Israeli-Palestinian dispute. To this end he tried to draw the Reagan administration to support the tentative peace gestures made recently by Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Egyp-tian argument is that the United States can best moderate the PLO by opening up a "dialogue" and thereby giving it the confidence to make the necessary further changes toward Israel. The Reagan administration, however, not only has a commitment to Israel not to open a dialogue until the PLO recognizes the Jewish state; it also believes it can best moderate the PLO by making it plain that

the PLO must deal directly with the Israelis.

President Reagan and Secretary of State
George P. Shultz were badly burned by earlier Mideast initiatives. Everyone can see that Israel is still digesting the almost indigestible

challenges of withdrawing from Lebanon and coping with economic crisis. Whether Jordan's and the PLO's gestures are conciliatory, rather than simply devious, is something the two of them have yet to establish. So the U.S. administration has some reason to hang back from the activist role - activism, eventually, means pressuring Israel - that Mr. Mubarak would cast it in. But it also must not make a habit or a virtue in itself of playing hard to get.

Meanwhile, Egypt's economic requirements remain urgent. President Mubarak asks for aid increases that, along with those sought by Israel, severely tax the American aid budget. Both sets of requests have to be considered in terms of the American interest. Regrettably, some pro-Israeli enthusiasts in Congress demand that Egypt's requests be considered in terms of a presumed Israeli interest: They would tie aid to Cairo to Egypt's return of its long-absent ambassador to Tel Aviv.

The issue of the ambassador cannot and should not be removed from its true context of Israel's and Egypt's deep and deeply troubling mutual disappointment since Camp David. It would be an abuse, moreover, to tie American economic aid to a needy second country to a fine point in its relations with a third.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

No Time for Recriminations

Despite all the rhetoric about abolishing nuclear weapons forever, a practical assessment of the new round of arms talks in Geneva must deflate any sense of optimism.

When the U.S. "team" numbers 90, when the Russian negotiator parrots the January protocol, we are reminded that propaganda often overwhelms substance in such talks.

The chief obstacles are fundamental and complex: conflicting motives, varying weapons technologies and ultimately the antagonism between sharply differing political systems. The Reagan administration's dubious embrace of the "star wars" defense and fullscale modernization of nuclear missiles stands opposed to equally relentless Soviet advances and firm opposition to U.S. missiles in Western Europe. The negotiators know that the science of nuclear weaponry proceeds so swiftly that what is agreed upon today can

very easily become obsolete tomorrow. Under normal circumstances, the most that can be hoped for is a honest elucidation of each side's opening positions — unaccompa-nied by categorical statements which insist that "star wars" is non-negotiable, the Euromissiles must be removed. But we have a right to expect far more from the Geneva talks. Ironically, the most dramatic event of recent

EL

days, the transition to a new Soviet leader, is not likely to affect the talks. The "consensus" Soviet position seems unchanged. So, while it may not be his style, it is

a perfect time for President Reagan to send a ignal of meaning and sincerity that would set the stage for serious talks and serious achievements. Options are available, including a call for a moratorium on nuclear weapons testing and resumption of talks on a test-ban treaty.

The hardliners say verification procedures for such tests are inadequate, yet verification is a key ingredient of the administration's strategic defense system. It is verification, they say, which will enhance stability during the most precarious transition from an offense-based to a defense-based deterrence. The Soviets may soon say "You can't have it both ways." — The Baltimore Evening Sun.

A New Age in Soviet Union?

The late John F. Kennedy is said to have wondered what would happen if the Soviet; Union ever had a leader who campaigned on the slogan "Let's get this country moving," That was over 20 years ago. After the deaths of three Soviet presidents within three years, Mr. Gorbachov might have that opportunity. The era of the Soviet gerontocracy may be over.

- Financial Times (London).

FROM OUR MARCH 15 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: High U.S. Tariffs Are Expected WASHINGTON — Another conference was held at the White House [on March 14] on the French and Canadian tariff situations. Nearly all the time was devoted to France, as the French Chamber of Deputies adjourns in a few days, and little time is left. M. Jusserand, the Ambassador, laid before Philander Chase Knox, the Secretary of State, the new French proposal, which will be considered by President W.H. Taft and his tariff aids. It seems to be realized by the authorities of France as well as those of the United States that the application of a maximum rate is probable, but every effort is being made to avoid a tariff war. It is also apparent that Canada is realizing for the first time that the application of the American maximum rates to Canada's exports to the United States is a strong possibility.

1935: U.S. Army Tests Robot Pilot

OAKLAND, California - The Army's new Douglas mystery plane, the first of a projected fleet equipped with robot pilots, radio direc-tional compass and other devices permitting the plane to be directed in the air without human aid, will leave here [on March 14] for Honolulu on its first long-distance test flight. Captain Alfred Hegenberger will be in the cockpit as "observer." If the test if successful log hazards. The principle of the compass is simple. It is tuned in on a station and as long as the pilot remains on his course the needle does not move. If he veers off so does the needle, to the right or left as the case may be.

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the Department of Commerce plans to order all planes under its jurisdiction to be equipped with some of the devices, notably the new compass, to aid commercial pilots to overcome

overwhelming majority in person-nel. New Zealand's population is composed of roughly 3 million hu-mans and 70 million sheep. The surface appeal of this ratio is apparent to anyone flying over the country's valleys, fiords and snow-capped peaks. But anyone who has watched the frustrations of even the best-trained sheepdog will understand the difficulty of organizing mutton-on-the-hoof into a lean, mean fighting machine. What they lack in numbers, how-

ever, New Zealanders make up in shrewdness. This is immediately sensed in the difficulty one has in arguing with them. Éveryone we met - cabdrivers, fellow hotel guests, fishing guides, bellhops, airline stewards and so on -was quite prepared, indeed eager, to discuss the nuclear-ship issue and its implications for the Australia-New Zealand-United States alliance. In New Zealand's egalitarian society, opinions - like occupations - seem to vary more with age than with socioeconomic class. The younger New Zealanders opposed a nuclear presence in the southern hemisphere,

while the older generation, remem-



The Strategic Concept Behind U.S. Aims in Geneva

By Paul H. Nitze

on defensive systems for our protec-tion and that of our allies, should new nuclear and defensive systems, in-

effective at the margin — that is, they negotiate reductions in other types of

Were we to eliminate raclear arms, the need for .

a stable conventional balance would be crucial.

By Robert K. McCabe

which permits such research. The

Russians are expected to continue their study of defensive technologies.

the United States would want to be-

gin moving toward greater reliance

defensive technologies prove feasible. The criteria by which we will judge

the feasibility of such technologies

will be demanding. They must pro-

duce defensive systems that are rea-sonably survivable as well as cost-

must be effective enough and cheap enough to add defensive capability

without giving the other side an in-

centive to try to overcome the defense

with increased offensive capability.

such standards, we would not deploy them. However, we hope that scien-

tists would respond to the challenge.

any transition a cooperative endeav-

or with the Russians. That is why we have offered to begin discussions in

Geneva now as to how we might

together make a transition to a more

stable and reliable relationship based

on an increasing mix of defensive

systems. In such a transition, arms

control would play an important role.

We would, for example, seek contin-

Communist Party (PKI) plan and

stage the coup attempt. But the

charges were never fully proven and

diplomatic relations were not frozen

until 1967, when China's Cultural

Revolution spilled over into Jakarta.

Jakarta seem to be warming up once

more - and not just in the trade area,

the expectable starting point. Despite

deep civil and military suspicion of China, there are strong hints of a

While no quick embrace is expect-

First, Jakarta wants to regularize

thaw on the political front as well.

ed, the reasons for sweet dalliance

with Beijing are increasingly clear.

Mobilizing Mutton in New Zealand

Now relations between Beijing and

ued reductions in nuclear arms.

The United States looks to make

If new technologies cannot meet

In the transition period envisaged,

Concurrently, we would envisage both sides beginning to test and de-ploy survivable and cost-effective de-

fenses at a measured pace, with par-ticular emphasis on nonnuclear defenses. Deterrence would thus be-

stead of offensive nuclear arms alone.

The transition would continue for

some time, perhaps for decades. As the U.S. and Soviet strategic and in-

termediate-range nuclear arsenals de-clined significantly, we would seek to

nuclear weapons, and in some man-

ner involve the other nuclear powers.

ical conditions, we would hope to continue the reduction of all nuclear

weapons down to zero, according to

the U.S. concept. This would have

far-reaching implications for the global military balance at all levels.

For example, the deterrent effect of nuclear arms has helped prevent con-ventional conflict. Were we to elimi-

nate such weapons, the need for a

stable conventional balance would

become even more important. We

would have to study how to diminish

the threat posed by imbalances of

The elimination of nuclear weap-ons would be accompanied by de-ployments of effective nonnuclear

wants to broaden its export base.

Secondly, Indonesia has been cho-

sen by the Association of South-East

Asian Nations to lead the search for a

solution to the Cambodia problem.

Foreign minister Mochtar Kusu-

maatmadja is expected to visit Hanoi

soon for talks on Vietnam's position.

will bring together many key players in the Cambodia arena. The venue will be the forthcoming 30th anniver-

sary celebrations of the 1955 Afro-

Asia talks at Bandung in west Java.

The meeting 30 years ago brought together leaders of 29 newly independent nations. Among them were Chi-

Soon after that meeting, Indonesia

conventional weapons.

Given the right technical and polit-

bering World War II, were mindful of the U.S. defensive shield.

What they share, however, was a disconcerting tendency toward in-gratiating apology. New Zealanders have an abiding friendship with the United States. But they remind us politely that New Zealand is a bona fide democracy too, that it voted in its current government — on a clearly nonnuclear platform — and that many people in New Zealand detest all things nuclear. They can understand our not agreeing, but wish we would try to understand their point of view.

This unfailing politeness made it difficult for us to press the American viewpoint with sternness. Other examples of New Zealand

guile abound. The country holds its summer while most of the rest of the civilized world is having winter. New Zealand money is denominat-

ed in "dollars," but you can buy them for only 45 cents in U.S. currency — this means that if you think you have treated yourself to a first-class \$50-a-person dinner, you've actually spent a mere \$25. But the clearest affront to American sensibilities is New Zealand's

custom of not tipping.
Perhaps if diplomacy fails, the current dispute could be resolved in symbolic combat --- combat, that is, between the chosen symbols of each nation. Both of these happen to be birds. America's is the eagle. New Zealand's is the kiwi, a longbeaked, round-bodied, wild-eyed bird with the interesting, disabling distinction of having no wings. That may not seem like a fair fight — but after all, all's fair ...

The writer is on the editorial page staff of The Washington Post.

To Tackle Rolling Roll

WASHINGTON — Amon ministers of finance in the world, Israel's Yitzhak Modai have the toughest assignment. It responsibility to deal with an nomic crisis symbolized by an tion rate that has — with the help fully indexed economy — exce 1,000 percent annually. But Mr. Modai, in Washingto

week to help negotiate Israel's

displayed the kind of optimism has enabled Israel to fend off h neighbors and still scratch a d cratic oasis out of the desert. Faced with Israeli request \$800 million in emergency assis for fiscal 1985, on top of \$2.6 b for military and economic aid at being supplied, and \$4.05 the planned for fiscal 1986, the Re administration for the first time placed economic conditions on i to a foreign country, despite the cial relationship" with Israel, For Israel, this will pose a : test: It is hard to advocate a ;

that means more unemployme Mr. Modai said that the emb Israelis "have come to the reali that we are the only ones with cure our own economy, and the have no alternative but to tai sures? So far, the Israeli govern has not been able or willing to the extremely tough anti-inf steps pushed by the United Str Israel, like other heavily inc

defenses. These would provide assurance that were one country to cheat

—by, say, coverily building intercontinental ballistic missiles — it would not achieve an exploitable advantage.

To overcome the defenses, cheating

would have to be on a scale of too

great a magnitude to pass unnoticed.

A nonnuclear world would not be

risk-free. The knowledge of how to

make nuclear arms cannot be excised.

But the risks of cheating in a nonnu-

clear world would seem to be far less

than the risks and potential costs

posed by a possible breakdown in the

current deterrence regime.

Deterrence requires that a poten-

mutual assured security.

24-25, will convoke representatives of

all those nations. Prince Sihanouk

will attend. So, probably, will Chinese foreign minister Wu Xueqian.

ing a promment role in the Beijing-Jakarta thaw. In Singapore recently, he talked with Indonesia's Sugito Su-

kamdani, who is chairman of KA-

DIN, or the Indonesian Chamber of

Commerce and Industry. Among points discussed were visas for busi-

nessmen, payment arrangements and

shipping methods. Informal trade be-

tween the two nations via Hong

Indonesia's armed forces, reportedly has cautioned President Suharto

against moving too quickly on China.

English-language newspaper, The Indonesia Times (Feb. 14). This warned that "the people as a whole should

not give any opportunity for under-

ground communists to consolidate themselves. We must remember that

they are still assisted by the commu-nist party of China."

present stay in charge of bilateral trade matters, although Mr. Mochtar

wants diplomats to take over this

chore. Mr. Sukamdani is scheduled to

attend this April's Canton trade fair,

It seems that KADIN will for the

Also critical was an editorial in the

The busy Mr. Wu, in fact, is play-

nations, knows that this is easy; for outsiders to give, and h governments to enforce and sriin office. The jobless rate in Is now 5.8 percent, and will rise. planned manner this year to 7. cent, which is what we feel maximum that Israel can take cording to Dan Halperin, eco minister at the Israeli Embass Israel's economic crisis stem the financial drain of the 197 which put an end to 18 coast

duced and nonnuclear defenses play a greater role. We believe this would zero, and it would have been a provide a sounder basis for a stable and reliable strategic relationship. Were we to reach the ultimate phase and eliminate nuclear weapons, deterrence would be based on the ability of the defense to deny success to a potential aggressor's attack - whether nuclear or conventional. The strategic relationship

could then be characterized as one of The writer, former secretary of the Navy, is special adviser to the president for arms-control negotiations. He con-tributed this to the Las Angeles Times.

Jakarta's Dalliance With Beijing Has Serious Aims Van Dong, Cambodia's Norodom Sivillage is a monument to six Indonesian penerals murdered by Communists during an abortive coup in 1965. The monument is called Parcesile. Van Dong Cambodia's Norodom Sinanouk, India's Jawaharlal Nehru and increase its informal trade with Indonesian oil revenues Beijng of helping the Indonesian well below their peaks, the country year's meeting, scheduled for April

He pointed to a new law for public employees, including isters, to exceed allowable being penditures. A second law to sented shortly by the

Kong and Singapore has been going on quietly for the past five years. There seems to be general agreement in Indonesia on the need to upgrade ties, but the extent and speed of the thaw is disputed.

For example, Mr. Mochtar's invitation to China to attend the Bandung talks has aroused concern. General L.B. Murdani, the head of

pie rather than smaller portion basic economic solution for Mr. Modai insists, is for a re growth rates in the 6 to 7 range, stimulated by a 10 MSOIVED cially of high-technology goo a new and historic free-tradement with the United States. Who is to tell the ingenious that it is impossible? Mr. Mc that it is impossibler mr. on sists that it can be done, even

sists that it can be done, even
is elusive, requiring maintenant
huge defense budget: "In get
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it's good for everything. But one thing we cannot guarante.

and there are foreign analysts in Ja-karta who are betting he will go on to Beijing for talks during that visit. For his part, Mr. Mochtar seems to believe that China will always be a key factor in regional politics. Bandung will give Indonesian officials a rare chance for talks with Chinese officials on trade and Cambodia.

The Cambodian peace push, the Bandung conference and the movement toward China all are seen here as manifestations of a more activist Indonesian foreign policy. Once a leader of the nonaligned world, Indonesia now seems to be edging back toward that position. Mr. Suharto's reputation also is growing.

The president and Indonesia are under no pressure to restore full diplomatic relations with China But though government officials here routinely deny it, there is good reason to believe that China and Indonesia will open official trade bureaus in each other's capitals before much longer. A full-scale exchange of embassies is farther down the road. At present, the site of the former Chinese embassy in Jakarta seems doomed to become a parking lot.

The writer, a deputy editor of the International Herald Tribune on leave, is a specialist in Asian affairs.

tial opponent be convinced that the risks and costs of aggression far outweigh the gains that he might hope to achieve. Our goal is not to do away with deterrence, but to shift the de-terrent balance from one based primarily on the ultimate threat of devastating nuclear retaliation to one in which nuclear arms are greatly reyear, the Israeli real growth ra

had it not been for exports.
Piled on top of the \$12-billic of the 1973 war were the t shocks (1973 to '74 and 1979which quadrupled oil price placed a special burden on lar its indigenous oil output wr when Sinai was returned to Eq.

Moreover, much of the extr nary aid from the United ... starting after the Six Day V. -1967 and until a few years ago, the form of loans, not grants third of Israel's \$23-billion debt was borrowed to buy wear. the United States — and the

servicing cost runs to \$1.1 bill— Mr. Modai, a member of the party, knows that the Israelist of living must be cut. But I

The finance minister argus rael's economic house in

But without basic changes indexation scheme, inflation wat the 900 to 1,000 percent U.S. State Department official working group of private ecor are looking for fundamental classification in the badia a will to rein in consumer deal Rut the Israelis look for a

e thing we cannot guarantee Washington Post Writers Gr

LETTERS

The Famine in Ugan Glenn Frankel's report
Warriors Face an Enemy: F Warriors Face an Enemy (Feb. 23) on famine in the Ks. province of Uganda was away would like to point out that of would like to point out that of would like to point out that on nization very involved there, was not mentioned, is Intern Christian Aid, which operations referred to of 16,0 ple in Namalu, Karamoja.
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The Risk of an Accid...

I understand nothing about wars." Can any star-warnor the next accident involving a missile going astray, a nuclear the next accessory, a nuclear missile going astray, a nuclear running aground, a nuclear running aground, a derailing of a missile going and a nuclear running aground, a nuclear crashing or a derailing of a missile train?

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Complice Collection: Avoiding the Romantic

Montana Shows Ski, Après Ski Line and Androgynous Look for Evening

> By Hebe Dorsey MILAN - Milan has had a

ry good fashion season. Gior-Armani and Gianni Versace, th at the top their form, delived collections that amounted to ashion royal flush.

The Complice collection, de-med by Claude Montana of ris, closed the season on a good

MILAN FASHIONS

te, but not a great one. As the signer put it: "This has nothing do with Paris. It's for another

This explains the lack of sususe, let alone surprises, in this lection. Proportions, Montana d, have changed. And while ere are still a lot of shoulders, ey are toned down compared the what he used to show.

Steering clear from the romanlook that other Milan designi have been showing, Montana I skiwear and après-ski clothes. s woman is still strong, the and that goes skiing on top of iciers in frosted satin suits. The newest proportions were ort jackets over very long eaters hugging the hips and sli nts like long johns. The big led coat — the best in Milan will also be exhibited at the ris showings, Montana said. His evening wear, based on 'm's tails, harked back to his ak of last season of women essed à la Sarah Bernhardt. The ast feminine were the purple is with black pants and black ile wrapped around the neck u the solid black ones could

Colors were mainly black,

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white, gray, brown and purple; past use of primary colors. Accessories included huge baroque rings over black gloves; wild hair-dos; heavy crepe-soled shoes or even sturdier hikers' shoes worn

with wool pantyhose.
As they hop off to London, and to a more eccentric, less con-trolled fashion scene, many U.S. buyers are grumbling that the Italian prices, which are being quoted to them in dollars, have gone too high.
"If the dollar went down, the

of the Charivari shops in New York. "In France, at least, they still quote prices in francs." She said she does not come to Milan for news but for quality clothes and her story carries a lot of them, especially sweaters, made under her own label.

Italians would go out of busi-ness," said Selma Weiser, owner

Joan Weinstein, a retailer who runs a similar avant-garde fashion store called Ultimo in Chicago, said that she would keep buy-ing designers' lines that she has been cultivating for the past 15 years "because I have built up a clientele, but I won't add any

"I'm going to save my money for London and Paris," she said. This, however, did not seem to disturb Dawn Mello, the presi-dent of Bergdorf-Goodman, who said the store has so many Italian labels that "we're known as 'the Italian store' in New York." "We've launched a lot of them, including Ferre," Mello said.
"We've really endorsed the Ital-

ians since the beginning, 10 years Prices do not worry her, she



An outfit from Claude Montana's Complice collection.

said, because for us the Italians This will include wines, cheese represent the best quality in the and furniture, but "fashion, if world. Prices, up to now, have not been a problem."

As for the new evening wear direction, which the Italians have now opened, it did not strike Mello as particularly interesting. "The Italian look is based on sportwear," she said, "and I still think their strength is in day Bloomingdale's is also confi-

dent of the Italian market. In what will be its biggest Italian promotion since 1960, the store is planning a show that will add up to \$70 million to \$75 million in retail prices for their "Ecco l'Ita-

you include shoes and knits, will represent two thirds of our purchases," said Marvin Traub, Bloomingdale's president.

The fashion crowd was also talking about the Valentino and Armani posters which are all over town and feature half-nude men in jeans or T-shirts. These look very much like Calvin Klein's ads by the photographer Bruce We-ber, who started a trend in fashion advertising.

But a spokeswoman for Armani said that their posters, with stony-faced men in slick hairdos, were inspired by the statues of lia" promotion in September. German athletes in the 1930s.

Greek Opposition Sees Chance for Power

Mitsotakis, the Greek opposition leader, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou's surprise withdrawal of support for the re-election of President Constantine Caramanlis was a blunder. As a result, Mr. Mitsota-kis says, his conservative New De-ists in 1981 as a gesture against Mr. mocracy Party could regain power. Mr. Caramanlis, 78, who re-Mr. Caramanlis, 78, who resigned as president after Mr. Pathe left. They are also concerned about Mr. Papandreou's proposed garded as a buffer who prevented

Printers in Italy Strike for a Day

ROME — Italy was without voked opposition charges of deceit "Andreas is on the ewspapers Thursday because of a and unreliability. Similar charges Mr. Mitsotakis said. newspapers Thursday because of a 24-hour strike by printers, the lat-est in a series of stoppages by press workers and journalists demanding the renewal of their annual con-

Journalists at RAI, the state-owned radio and television network, also held coordinated stoppages that reduced the local content of news broadcasts. They were demanding new wage contracts and were protesting political delays in nominations to the state

network's governing body.

Daily newspaper were to publish
Friday, but another strike that began Thursday morning was expected to halt operations at Italian news agencies for 48 hours.



Marie-Martine

50, Fbg. Saint-Honoré, Paris 8th. Tel.: (1) 265.68.22.

the mercurial prime minister from have been made for years against carrying out threats to close U.S. Mr. Mitsotakis, 66, for his role in of Greeks support his pro-Western ATHENS - To Constantine military bases and to pull Greece the 1965 downfall of the governout of NATO and the European

Community.
With Mr. Caramanlis gone, the centrists — who traditionally decide Greek elections, and who vot-Caramanlis - now are faced with taken part in an unsuccessful rightist cabinet favored by the royal constitutional amendments that

Mr. Papandreou has indicated torship from 1967 to 1974. he would call elections for May 5.

would sharply curtail presidential

ment of Mr. Papandreou's father. Mitsotakis said that the totally un-

George Papandreou. Many Greeks still agree with Andreas Papandreou's charges that Mr. Mitsôtakis was a "traitor" for having left the centrist government of George Papandreou and having tough battle against the charismat-

Andreas Papandreou and others charge that Mr. Mitsotakis' with-drawal helped lead to the army coup that imposed a military dicta-

annough they are not required until October.

The prime minister's move against Mr. Caramanlis has provoked opposition charges of dearth. Mr. Mitsotakis said he would be

"Andreas is on the defensive,"

and free-enterprise policies, Mr.

acceptable hoodwinking of Caramanlis" now "makes it much easier" to defeat Mr. Papandreou. But some political analysts say that Mr. Mitsotakis would face a

ic prime minister in an election. Although "80 to 85 percent of the Greeks" are against confrontation with the United States, Mr. Mitsotakis said, "Certainly there are objective reasons to criticize

Washington."

Washington's support for the former military junta has left a residue of strong anti-Americanism that Mr. Papandreou has used to his advantage. As a result, Mr. Mit-sotakis said, "The U.S. government should be very careful" about criticizing Mr. Papandreou.

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S. Backs UN Resolution Containing Criticism of Salvador

By Iain Guest

nai Herald Tribune ENEVA - In a surprise move, Inited States has voted to aca United Nations resolution describes El Salvador's legal m as "patently inadequate." resolution also calls for continlialogue between the Salvadorovernment and the leftist guer-i, and urges all states to retrain "any type of intervention" in alvador's civil war.

ne UN Human Rights Com-ion accepted the resolution Wednesday, 39-0, with three

abstentions. The United States, which provides military and economic support to the Salvadoran government, joined the Soviet Union and Nicaragua in voting in cluding the taking of lives of non-timustion of the salvadoran characteristics. The commission's staff report on open a population open approach to the Salvador criticized both government forces and leftist guerrillas.

Also W soin expression's staff report on open a population open approach to the Salvador criticized both government forces and leftist guerrillas. favor. Cameroon, China and the Philippines abstained. It was the first time the Reagan administra-tion had supported a UN human-rights resolution on El Salvador.

Delegates said the U.S. vote became possible after Costa Rica and Venezuela, the joint sponsors of the resolution, dropped a call for a suspension in weapons sales to the Salvadoran government.

It said that "the capacity of the legal system to investigate and punish human-rights violations committed in the country continues to be patently madequate."

But the report welcomed what it

The commission's staff report on open a political dialogue with the

Also Wednesday, the commission expressed concern at the continuation of "politically motivated violence" in Guatemala.

'The commission also passed a resolution expressing its "distress' at what it said were widespread human-rights violations in Afghanistan. The vote was 26-8 with 8 abstentions. Another resolution desaid were President José Napoleón nouncing torture and summary ex-Duarte's attempts to promote de-mocracy, to control abuses and to 5, with 13 abstentions.

Frown Boveri take the data bus oute to advanced power plant control with

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world's first large power nt to be operated by a comhensive data bus control tem has been in trouble-free vice since 1982, at Mannm in West Germany.

cess events in a power plant extremely complex, with usands of signals, comnds, drives, valves and the : creating a flood of informa-1 that comes thick and fast. such quantities indeed that, n economy the watchword, arate cables carrying infortion in parallel are, so to ak, stretched to the limit.

OCONTROL P-Brown Boi's data bus control system vides the answer.

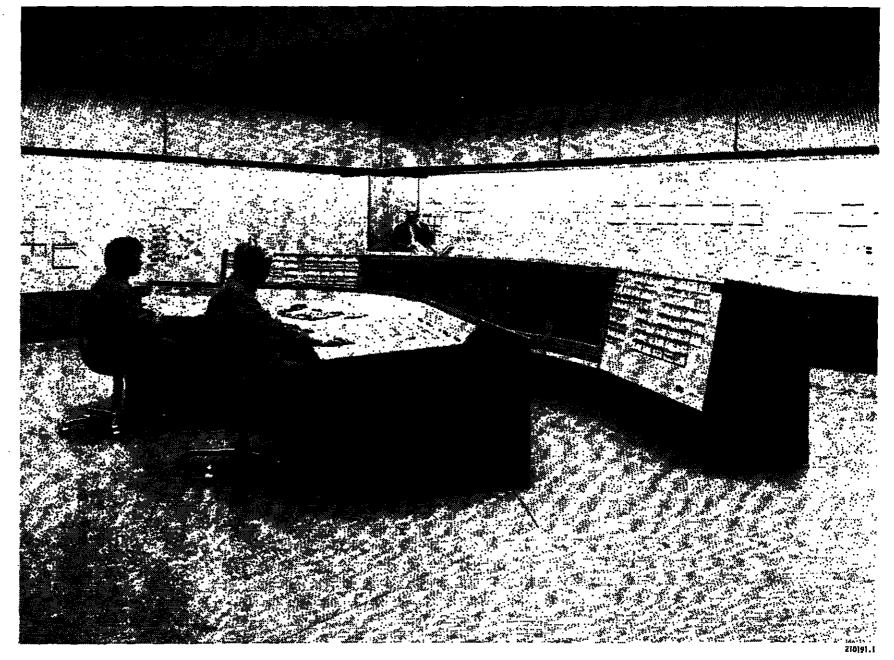
h this the data bus carries all process data, all the time. A data bus cables interlink the ious subsystems controlling erent parts of the plant. While grammable microproces-'s direct the data traffic. Basically simple but highly sophisticated, and highly effective.

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Systems for four more large power plants are in hand, and ten other stations are partly equipped with PROCONTROL P components.

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Illustration: Main control room of the 475 MW unit, Grosskraftwerk Mannheim. BBC's PROCONTROL P system controls the entire power plant, including the flue gas desulfurization facility.



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Mr. Polen said the stock market would like to

After the close, the Federal Reserve reported that M-1, the narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, decreased \$400 million in the week ending March 4. Analysts had been ex-

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up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere

Via The Associated Press

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NYSE Prices Decline Slightly buying interest.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped 10.05 Wednesday, fell 1.65 to 1,260.05.

Declines topped advances slightly. Volume totaled 103.4 million shares, up from 101.7 million traded Wednesday.

"The action of the last few weeks tells me .32 1.2 stock prices are at a level considered an equilibrium." said David M. Polen, an investment adviser. "The upward swing [since early January] has brought them to a level where new buying interest will not develop unless new positive information comes up to the plate."

Mr. Poles wid the steek market world like to 3.92 13.0 .87 11.8 9.00 13.0 9.44 12.4 .92 7.1 12 .14 .8 9 .38 3.0 14 .70 25 13 .120 4.5 10 .120 3.5 12 .130 3.5 12 see some move toward reduction of the federal budget deficit. He added that the market "stopped going up at the same exact moment Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker said the Fed stopped easing, and it's clear that the market is dancing to that tune." Before the stock market opened, The Commerce Department reported that U.S. business inventories increased \$2.16 billion in January to \$568.43 billion.

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pecting a decline.
U.S. Trust Co. raised its broker loan rate to 94 percent from 9½ percent and Bankers trust raised its broker loan rate to 10 percent from 9½

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange declined in active trading

M-1 Falls \$400 Million Thursday with little in the news to inspire

NEW YORK — The narrowest measure of the U.S. money supply, M-1, fell \$400 million in early March, the Federal Reserve reported

It dropped to a seasonally adjusted average of \$572.4 billion in the week ended March 4 from a revised \$572.8 billion the previous week, the central bank said. The previous week's figure originally was reported as \$572.7 billion.

M-1 is a measure of money supply growth that includes currency in circulation, travelers checks and checking deposits at financial institutions.

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E7 Hugh Johnson of First Albany Corp., Albany, New York, said there were signs that the Federal Reserve was "in the process, in a very measured way, of moving against excessive monetary growth."

"It's somewhat obvious that with the excessive monetary growth, regardless of the dollar, the Fed will be required to tighten somewhat, and I don't expect conditions to change, for another four to eight weeks," Mr. Johnson said. Jon Groveman of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., Inc. noted that the high degree of optimism that was present a few weeks ago appeared to be evaporating rapidly, a condition that could set the stage for a renewed advance.

He said the stock market appears to be

He said the stock market appears to be searching for a bottom and a rally could start as

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David Levine: Statements About Drawing

ARIS — That tweedy man with the watercolor box in the Louvre, the one with a smooth ovoid face and graying hair who is making color ntes on David's Sabine women, is no copyt or Sunday painter. He is David Levine, ne celebrated caricaturist and less celebrat-I but impassioned painter.

He paints each summer at Coney Island, hich more or less dictates his choice of ibjects, and after a lifetime of making small aintings he is going to start on a 22-foot aterfront scene. So he looks at such epic intings as "Napoleon at the Pest House at iffa" - "Not that I think of Coney Island s a pest house," he adds. Well aware of his ower to wound, he watches his words as refully as his line.

His paintings are highly accomplished and miniscent in style of such earlier Ameriins as Glackens or Eakins. They don't often a reviewed, Levine says, and his supporters ivide into painting and caricature camps. Each one says why are you doing so much i the other?

From Paris, where 80 of his caricatures are a exhibit at the Galerie Claude Bernard ntil April 6, he goes to Albi to see the oulouse-Lautrecs, and then to Barcelona.

MARY BLUME

í don't visit cities so much as museums. I m a traditionalist who lives like a museum at - how many paintings can I see?"

The details he sees in museum paintings ow, for example, a stiff collar imposes a rain head position — will be recalled and sed when he makes a caricature of a long-ead writer. His memory is formidable, and nforgiving. "I don't let go," he says. When e mentions Barcelona he immediately links of the first time he heard the name hen the Republicans were defeated there in he Spanish Civil War. "I cried, I was very ivolved. I cursed Léon Blum before I knew ho he was because he had denied arms to ne Republicans."

While most Americans think of Gerald ord as an amiable bumbler, he remembers ie Ford-Dirksen partnership in Congress nd draws Ford as brutal and sinister. "Bedes, he was sinister in the way he concocted get Nixon off the hook. He's not a joke."

Levine even remembers as far back as esterday and is horrified that Geraldine erraro would sign up for Pepsi-Cola com-percials. "I think she was invested with a ertain responsibility, not to do anything for buck like her husband. Where do principles .nd. or start?"

The most famous living caricaturist, and he most imitated (especially by the English, e says, because they are good draftsmen), evine was born in Brooklyn and now lives ght years away in Brooklyn Heights. His arents were of the left and very political. "I ill think politically," Levine says. "There ork Times, I get so furious. I who have the Levine's de Gaulle.

opportunity to say more than anyone else, I firms other people's feelings. I'm happy with that, but I think I know my place."

He drew Ronald Reagan cheerfully

At Erasmus Hall High School in Brook-

He drew Ronald Reagan cheerfully thumbing his nose at the world and said, "If I can't awaken the American people with that one, what can I say?"

But he knows he cannot awaken the American people. "The dog wags the tail. Power is power and art power is not power. What Kissinger does is going to affect life, not what David Levine says about Kissinger." The most he says he have not be to the company of the Kissinger." The most he can do, he says, is to say what other people might quietly be thinking. "It defines my feelings which con-

lyn, he was voted the school cartoonist. When World War II broke out he was severely reprimanded for drawing students marching through the school arch, under a stame of Erasmus with tears falling from his

His parents decided that he should have proper art training if he wanted to be a cartoonist. He spent a year with Hans Hofmann, the distinguished mentor of the Abstract Expressionists, a group Levine detests (his drawing of Jackson Pollock suggests that the famous "dribbler" is urinating on the canvas, although he admired Hofmann's vitality and enthusiasm.

in a scholarly foreward to "The Arts of David Levine" (Knopf, 1978), Thomas S. Buechner finds in Levine's drawing influences of such graphic artists as Danmier and Dore and Will Eisner, who drew comic strips and was expert in the use of hatched shadow (made up of closely set parallel lines). Le-vine's virtuoso hatching has helped give him enormous range within the limits his work

He became a caricaturist through making drawings to head various sections of Esquire magazine. He began working for his main client, The New York Review of Books, two weeks after it began, in 1963.

Until then, he says, most book reviews were illustrated by dust jacket photographs that looked as if they had been taken by the author's parents. Once he started providing drawings, he said, "It was like water on a blotter, they couldn't get enough. It was an arena that had been so unattended."

He draws only on commission and never from life. When he is asked to make a caricature to accompany a review, he asks for as many pictures as possible. "I ask for variety and for ones where the modeling of light to dark is there." For historical figures he often has to rely on 10th-hand engravings of vanished portraits. "If I can convince you that that's the way he looked, that's enough," he

says.
"It's a much more haphazard procedure that you think," he adds.

His view of a subject is usually dictated by the review his drawing will accompany. So in one drawing Shakespeare will look like a dainty youth, in another the cynical student

EVINE'S political caricatures followed the literary ones. "I feel I'm in control of the distortion according to what I want to say." Eleanor Roosevelt comes out relatively unblemished, while the scar that Lyndon B. Johnson proudly reveals on his stomach is shaped like Vietman and the lines of Charles de Gaulle's face are hatched into monumental disdain. Richard Nixon variously appears as the Godfather, Captain Queeg and a Little Bo Peep with five o'clock shadow.

When Time magazine (he has done covers for both Time and Newsweek) asked him to draw the archeonservative William Buckley, Levine was astonished since both he and Time knew the result would be devastating. 'I said how come you're coming to me when you know I'll attack? They said we're aware of that, but you don't destroy."

"I can see the humanity in all these people. too," Levine says. If he is by nature a moralist, he emphasizes that his drawings are statements about drawing and not statements about people. The idea that a portrait gives some sort of penetrating inner view of

"I feel deeply," he says, "and that ani- Levine's Picasso.

mates me, too. As far as I'm concerned, in the one time you have around you have to react exquisitely, whether it is painful or not. Otherwise you're numb. Besides," he unex-pectedly adds, "I have a new backhand."

He hasn't tried out his new backhand yet but he thinks about it a lot. He is a tennis fanatic and says he gets ideas about move-ment and character from playing.

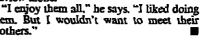
"My tennis game is the game of a cartoon-ist, which is cute, funny, and inconsistent."

If he played as consistently as Bjorn Borg, he reasons, he would be as boring. He has made drawings of tennis players as a fan and without much success. "Oh, that's not a nice thing to do," Ken Rosewall said when Le-vine showed him his drawing. Usually people don't react as strongly as

one might expect, although Norman Mailer stops talking to Levine for a while after a caricature of him appears. "The word carica-ture relieves people of having to believe it's a

Levine reckons that he has drawn a couple of thousand caricatures for The New York Review alone.

them. But I wouldn't want to meet their







Through Eugène Atget's Dual Lens

by Andy Grundberg

EW YORK --- Over the last four years the Museum of Modern Art's department of photography has organized a series of four mar exhibitions involving close to 500 photo-aphs, supervised the publications of four equisitely reproduced books and devoted acounted hours to research and writing all ith one aim: to establish Eugène Atget .857-1927) as a great photographer.

With the third and fourth exhibitions sirultaneously opened at the museum this eek and the fourth book coming off the resses, it now seems safe to say that the fodern has accomplished its mission. There no longer any doubt, if there ever was, that tget is one of the great practitioners of the redium. But one question: What exactly is it

nat makes Aiget great? ... The question remains because two polar ossibilities have been presented. On the one and, we have been told that his work repreents the apogee of straightforward, transarent, no-frills-photography, done with unnatched directness, unpretentiousness and noroughness. His dedication to a self-im-

posed, encyclopedic task that went on for some 30 years — that of recording the ves-tiges of traditional French life before they were bulldozed by modernity — is surely a measure of this accomplishment. However, the museum is also telling us something else, something more specific and more peculiar to its own sense of photography as a form of art: namely, that Atget is no less than the founding father of Modernist photography.

What it means to call Atget a Modernist is a vastly complicated subject — especially since the photographer's chief enthusiast. John Szarkowski, the museum's director of photography, has gone on record saying that photography by nature is a modern art. But in essence it suggests that the photographer knew what he was doing. His apparent awareness of the frame, his ability to compose on the basis of black-and-white tonalities, his ready acceptance of the oddities of lenticular perspective, of juxtaposition and reflection — all serve as evidence that Atget was not a naif who stumbled accidentally on a new way of using the camera but, in Szar-

kowski's words, "a conscious artist." So we would appear to have a choice between looking on Atget as an exemplary documentary photographer and seeing him

as a formally innovative artistic genius. Or, perhaps, we have the luxnry of seeing him as both. Certainly both aspects of his work are evident in the shows that run through May 14 at the museum: "The Ancien Regime"

and "Modern Times." The 120 pictures of "The Ancien Regime" are devoted primarily to the classically in-spired gardens of Saint-Cloud, Sceaux and Versailles. They are, paradoxically, more "artistic" than documentary in spirit, and more 20th than 19th century in feeling. They show Atget at his most elegiac, ethereal and poetic — especially those taken at Sceaux, an overgrown ruin, within the last five years of

In the pictures of "Modern Times," conversely, the subjects are of the 20th century but Atget's way of seeing them seems of an earlier age. Nowhere is this more clear than in the images that contain automobiles. The date that Atget first allowed them to cross the threshold of his view camera has not been fixed with certainty, but it is clear that he avoided horseless carriages as long as possible. When they do appear, as in a 1922 image of Boulevard de Bonne-Nouvelle, their presence comes as a shock. Instead of being dynamic and animated, as they are in

the young Jacques-Henri Lartigue's pictures from 1912, they appear as still and ancient as the wide sidewalks they are parked next to.

Indeed, the stateliness and formality of all his views of Paris in the 1920s belie the city's status as the capital of avant-garde culture and night life of the time. His 1925 photograph of the café Le Dôme, at the height of Montparnasse's days as an artists' hangout, shows it almost empty, coated in a dreamy mist. Similarly, the prostitutes, gypsies and small tradesmen that he portrayed with compassionate skill seem to come to us from a Paris far more rustic than 20th-century.

BUT there is more than atmosphere at work in making these images redolent of temps perdu. Atget's style is more conservative and controlled than in the park pictures of "The Ancien Regime." It is, if anything comparable to that of Charles Marville, whose extensive survey of Paris in the 1860s, in advance of Baron Haussmann's street-widening crews, serves as a precedent for Atget's endeavors. The images of Saint-Cloud and Sceaux are clearly the more Modernist and, in their abandonment of practically any pretense of reportage, the more

In the two exhibitions, then, Atget is shown both ways: as primitive and as pioneer, as the tradesman photographer whose business provided Documents pour Aristes and as a genius of aesthetic discovery intrecognized until after his death. But Szarkowski, having long championed Atget's case, clearly is most concerned with giving the photographer a preeminent position within his own rubric of 20th-century photography. Consequently, in the essay that accompanies the book "The Work of Atget: Modern Times" (Museum of Modern Art, \$45), he devotes most of his space to describing how Atget's work was received by the next generation of photographers. He argues, albeit in an elliptical, tentative way, that the photographs of Atget directly influenced those of such primary American Modernists as Berenice Abbott, Ansel Adams, Walker Evans and Edward Weston.

Except in the case of Abbott, who saved the bulk of Atget's work and was quite obviously taken by it, this influence is not so easy to see.

Given this rather strained effort to construct a chain influence forward from Atget, it is peculiar that Szarkowski has nothing to say about how Atget may have been influenced by photographers who came before him. It is especially odd since the curator's collaborator on this long project, Maria Morris Hambourg, is not only a scholar of Atget but also of Marville, the photographer whose kinship with Atget is most obvious. Nor are we told of the French Mission Heliographique of 1851, one of the first photographic surveys ever commissioned, of subsequent attempts to preserve and record aspects of the "old order" of France, or of Atget's contemporaries the Seebergers, who also took it as their mission to document turn-of-the-century Paris. Such comparisons would help put Atget in the perspective of history, but they would not help Szarkows-



In the garden at Sceaux.

ki's attempt to place him in a totally Modernist context. Clearly, Atget is neither a purely historical

figure nor a purely modern one. Indeed, his importance to us today is largely a matter of his position as a hinge joining 19th- and 20th-century ways of seeing the world. Besides spanning pre-industrial and industrial France, his work bridges the gap between photography as a transparent, almost anonymous record of reality and as an artistic construct practiced self-consciously and intentionally. As the critic Ben Lifson wrote in 1981, on the occasion of the museum's opening Atget show, "Atget's genius comes from the reconciliation, often within single pictures, of documentation and lyricism, of objective fact and personal perception." By this account, Atget's greatness does not lie in either his documentary or aesthetic abilities, but in their synthesis.

But what makes Atget great also involves what he managed to say with this synthesis, and what it means to us today. His unmatched ability to express a sense of loss in

the face of an increasingly machine-oriented, homogenized, rapidly paced world surely offers as much solace now as it did 75 years ago. More than any other photographer, he makes explicit photography's ability to ren-der all things nostalgic, so that the past seems to ache in us. Nowhere is this demonstrated more convincingly than in Atget's pictures of the gardens of Sceaux, where the tangled vines, overgrown weeds and fallen statues we see are, like photographs themselves, metaphors of what cannot be repos-

"The Ancien Regime" — which opened in 1983 at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston will travel to the St. Louis Art Museum (June 13-July 28) and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts (Aug. 29-Oct. 27); "Modern Times" can also be seen at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts (Nov. 16-Jan. 5, 1986), the Detroit Insti-tute of Arts (May 13-June 29, 1986) and the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington (Nov. 11, 1986-Jan. 4 1987).

0 1985 The New York Times



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TRAVEL

INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

AUSTRIA

VIENNA Konzerthaus(tel: 72.12.11). CONCERTS — March 16: Vienna Chamber Orchestra, Paul Angerer conductor (Hayda) March 20: ORF Symphony Orchestra, Gunther Schuller conductor (Gruber,

RECITALS - March 16: Ivo Pogoretich piano (Chopin, Schumann). March 22: Martin Haselbock organ Musikverein (tel: 65.81.90). CONCERTS — March 20 and 21: Vi-

enna Symphoniker, Juri Ahronowitsch conductor (Franck, Profo-

kiev).

Volksoper (tel: 53240).

OPERETTA — March 22: "The Land of Smiles" (Lehir).

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Elisabethzaal (tel: 237. 22.47).
CONCERT — March 19: Flanders
Philharmonic Orchestra, Thomas Sanderling conductor, Malcolm Frager piano (Mendelssohn, Schu-Royal Flemish Opera (tel: 233.66.85).

OPERETTA — March 16, 17, 20, 22:

"Gräfin Maritza" (Kalman).

GHENT, Royal Opera (tel: 25.24.25).
OPERA — March 17: The Rake's Progress" (Stravinsky). LIEGE, Théâtre Royal (tel: 23.59.10). OPERA — March 16: "Turandot

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Knud Grothe Gallerie (tel: 63.53.43). EXHIBITION—To March 30: "Danish Naive Painters. Rosenborg Castle (tel: 15.32.86).
 EXHIBITION — To March 31: "Am-

ber at Rosenborg."

Tivoli Hall (tel: 14.17.65).

BALLET — March 16, 18, 20: "Circus Polka" (Robbins, Stravinsky), "Cappriccio" (Balanchine, Stravinsky).

ENGLAND

Barbican Art Gallery — To April 8: RECTTAL — March 17: Ferdinand Renewal: Contemporary A = 1 the German Democratic Repu March 16-April 14: "Mahler, Vienna." Barbican Hall — London Symphony Orchestra — March 16: Richard

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(Bach, Mahler). March 17: London Philharmonic Orthatch 1/2 London Fininamionic Or-chestra, Maurice Handford conduc-tor, William Stephenson piano (Han-del, Rachmaninov).

Barbican Theatre — Royal Shake-

speare Company — March 16, 18, 19: "Twelfth Night" (Shakespeare). March 20 and 21: "Mother Courage"

March 22 and 23: "Comedy of Errors" (Shakespeare).

Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08).

EXHIBITIONS — To April 21: "Renoir," "John Walker: Paintings from the Alba and Oceania Series." London Coliseum (tel: 836.01.11).
 OPERA — March 16 and 21: "Count

Royal Academy of Arts (tel: EXHIBITION -To March 31: "Cha-

gall."

PROyal Opera (tel: 240.10.66).

BALLET — March 19: "Manon" (MacMillan, Massenet).

March 20: "Firebird" (Fokine, Stravinsky), "Return to the Strange Land" (Kyhän, Janacek). "New Ballet by Michael Corder" (Corder, Profokiev).

OPERA — March 18 and 21: "I Capuleti e i Montecchi" (Reflini) leti e i Montecchi" (Bellini). ert et Montecchi (beinin).
Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13).
EXHIBITIONS — To March 31:
"William James Muller," "John Walker Prints 1976-1984."

•Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: 589.63.71). EXHIBITIONS — To April 14: "Mi-

chael 'Angelo' Rooker (1743-1801) and John Varley (1778-1842)." To June 9: "The People and Places of Constantinople: watercolours by Amadeo, Count Preziosi (1816-1882). ●Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41). RECITALS—March 17: Jean-Jaques intorow violin, Anthea Gifford guitar (Paganini). March 22: Steven Isseriis cello, Peter Evans piano, Alastair Ross harpsi-

FINLAND

chord (Bach, Mendelssohn).

HELSINKI, Finlandia Hall (tel: 40241). CONCERTS — March 20: Radio Symphony Orchestra, Erich Bergel conductor (Brahms, R. Strauss). March 21: Helsinki Philharmonic Orhestra. David Shallon conductor,

FRANCE

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou

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HAMBURG, Staatsoper (tel; cal de France, Michel Tranchant con-ductor (Bousch, Mefano). EXHIBITION — To April 8: "Klaus OPERA — March 20: "Arabella" (R. March 22: "Madame Butterfly" (Puc-

COO)).

22.13.16).

MUNICH, National Theater (tel:

OPERETTA - Feb. 17 and 19: "Die

GREECE

ATHENS, Athens Art Gallery (tel:

721.39.38). EXHIBITION—March 18-30: "Klir-

Center for Folk Art and Tradition

agini, Karras, Kensanlis, Bosoglou, Chrissa."

IZELAND

DUBLIN, Abbey Theatre (tel:

74.45.05). THEATER — Through March: "All

the Way Back" (Farrell).

•Gate Theatre (tel: 74405).

THEATER — To March 31: "Two

Faced" (Des Keogh).
National Concert Hall (tel;

71,18.88). CONCERTS — March 21: New Irish

Chamber Orchestra, David Jones con-ductor, Andrew Murphy bass (Bach). March 22: RTE Symphony Orchestra Colman Pearse conductor, Stepher

shop-Kovacevich piano (Brahr

Projects Art Centre (tel: 71.33.27).
 EXHIBITION — To April 3: "Recen
 Works by Thomas Mailon."

ITALY

BOLOGNA, Galleria d'Arte Moderna (tel: 50.28.59). EXHIBITIONS — To March 18: "Le

Corbusier: Journey to the Far East,

●Teatro Comunale (tel: 22.29.99).
RECITAL — March 18: Giorgio Zagnozi flute, Alddo Bennici viola, Gio-

vanni Adamo violin, Franca Bruni cel

MILAN, Padiglione d'Arte Conten

To April 30: "Bruno Saetti."

lo (Mozart).

•Kourd Gallery (tel: 361.31.13).

■Elyste Montmartre (tel: 252.25.15).

JAZZ — March 19: Benefit for Kenny

Clarke, "So Long Kenny," Manu Du-bango, Claude Nogaro, Lavelle, Dee Dee Bridgewater." Mempis Melody (tel: 329.60.73). JAZZ.—March 19: Yves Chelala pi-

■Musée d'Art Moderne (tel: 723.61.27). EXHIBITION—To March 31: "Gus-Musée de la Publicité (tel: 246. 13.09). EXHIBITION — To April 15: (tel: 324.39.87).
EXHIBITION — To May: "Folk Art and Tradition of Thrace."

Gallery 3 (tel: 362.82.30).
EXHIBITION — To March 31: "Kan-•Musée du Grand Palais (tel: 261_54.10).
EXHIBITIONS — To April 15: "Edonard Pignon."
To April 22: "Impressionism and the French Countryside."

 Musee du Louvre (tel: 260.39.26).
 EXHIBITIONS — To April 15: "Ho-EXHIBITION — To March 30: "Folk Art by Theofilos."

•Medusa Gallery (tel: 724.45.52). bein at the Louvre."
To May 6: "Freach Engravers from the
XVIII Century." Medusa Gallery (tel: 724.45.52).
 EXHIBITION — To April 11: "Ve Musée Rodin (tel: 705,01.34). EXHIBITIONS—To March 18: "Ro-

din Drawings." To April 15: "Robert Jacobsen." "Théâtre de Paris (tel: 280.09.30). BALLET — March 19-22: Le Jeune Thélitre des Champs Elysées (tel: 723.47.77).
CONCERT — March 20: Orchestre
National de France, Jeffrey Tate con-

Thestre du Rond-Point (tel: 256.70.80). CONCERT --- March 24: Glinka de la Haye Quartet (Beethoven, Profokiev). RECITAL—March 17: Antony Para-tore, Joseph Paratore piano (Mozart,

ductor (Mozart).

Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel: 261.19.83). OPERA - March 16: "La Traviata"

GERMANY

COLOGNE, Oper der Stadt (tel: 21.25.81). OPERA — March 11, 13, 19: "The Thievish Magpie" (Rossini). March 17 and 22: "Lohengrin" (Wagner). March 20: "Madame Butterfly" (Puc-

FRANKFURT, Cafe Theater (tel:

THEATER — Through March: "The Mousetrap" (Cluristie).

Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256.23.35). OPERA-March 17: "Aida" (Verdi).

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poranea (tel: 78.46.88).

EXHIBITIONS—To April 28: "Afra and Tobia Scarpa: architects and designers," "The Imaginary and the Real: Paolo De Poli, Candidi Fior, Toni Zuecheri."

OPERA — March 17, 20, 22: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart). NAPLES, Museo di Capodimonte (741.08.81)

EXHIBITION — To April 14: "The 17th Century Civilization in Naples," Caravaggio, Caracciolo, de Riberas, Domenichino, paintings, marbles and

ROME, Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia (tel: 679.03.89). CONCERTS ----- March 17-19: Or-chestre dell'Accademia Nazionale de Santa Cecilia Gianandrea Gavazzen conductor, Alessandro De Lucapiano, Wieslaw Ochman tenor (Bartok,

NETHERLANDS

71.83.45).
CONCERTS — March 16: Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, Antoni
Ros-Marba conductor, Eliane Rodri-Ros-Mariza conductor, Eriane Room-gues piano (Haydn, Mozart). March 19: Raphael Quartet (Bartok). RECITAL — March 22: Charles van Tassel baritone, Marien van Nicuker-ken piano (Schumann). • Rijksmuseum Vincent Van Gogh

(tel: 76.48.8)). EXHIBITION—To April 15: "Dutch

PORTUGAL

LISBON, Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation (73.51.31). CONCERT—March 20: Gulbenkian Orchestra Soloists (Brahms, Mozart). RECITALS—March 19: Seta Kara-ABELITALS — March 19: Seta Karabashian piano (Gomides, Liszt).

March 22: Fimar Oliveira violin, Jorge
Moyano piano (Mozart, Beethoven).

Trindade Thearre (tel: 53.88.71). BALLET -- March 22: "Swan Lake" (Petipa, Tchaikovsky), "Transparen-cies" (Jorge, Freitas Branco).

SCOTLAND

EDINBURCH, National Gallery (tel EDINISTIKEM, National Gallery (tel: 556.89.21).

EXHIBITION — To April 28: "The Face of Nature: Landscape drawings from the permanent collection."

•Usher Hall (tel: 228.11.55).

CONCERT — March 22: Scottish National Orders tional Orchestra, Neeme Jarvi conduc-tor, Elisabeth Soderstrom soprano (Korsakov, Tchaikovsky). GLASGOW, City Hall (tel: CONCERTS—Scottish Chamber Or-

chestra - March 17: Matthias Barnert conductor, Paul Tortelier cello (Bamert, Mozart). March 31: Raymond Leppard conduc or (Bach).
Theatre Royal (tel: 331.12.34).
OPERA — March 19 and 21: "The Barber of Seville" (Rossim).

SWITZERLAND

ZURICH, Opernhaus (tel: 251.69.20). OPERA — March 17: "The Escape from the Scraelio" (Mozart).
Tonhalle (tel: 221.22.83). RECITALS - March 17: Wen Bărtschi/Georges Martin piano (Mozart, Schubert). March 22: Malcolm Frager piano (Haydn, Weber).

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum (tel: 360.35.00). EXHIBITIONS—To March 24: "Ree Morton." To April 14: "Kadinsky in Paris: 1934-To April 21: "Frankenthaler on Paper A Retrospective, 1950-84." Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: EXHIBITIONS—To April 14: "The Age of Caravaggio."
To Sept. 1: "Man and the Horse."

Museum of Modern Art (tel:708.94.00). EXHIBITIONS—To May 14: "Henri To June 4: "Henri Roussean."

Geneva and Its Treasures

by Paul Hofmann

ENEVA — Archaeologists digging below the Cathédrale Saint-Pierre, in which Calvin used to preach austerity, recently hit a clump of 300 ancient silver pieces. An inhabitant of what is today Geneva buried the coins about 2,050 years ago, perhaps because he knew that the legions of Julius Caesar would soon march into the strategic city at the point where the Rhone River rushes out of the largest Alpine lake, and he feared the greed of the Roman soldiers.

Today Geneva hoards immeasurably vaster treasures; the underground safes in the majestic bank buildings reach so deep, tier below basement tier, as to approach the water table. Wealthy people from all over the world flock to the city the year round to deposit or withdraw funds or to oversee their

The elegant, cosmopolitan city of 180,000 is well worth a visit even if you have no dealings with its financial institutions. Plenty of good music can be heard, its museums and its many art galleries are among Europe's best, and the winter resorts of the nearby French Savoy region and Swiss Valais beckon.

On a clear day the snowy ridges and the glaciers of the Mont Blanc massif, with a maximum height of 15,781 feet (4,807 meters) the highest peak in the Alps, are visible from many points in Geneva.

Cross the fast-flowing Rhone River to the south bank and walk up one of the narrow streets to the Vicille Ville. This historic core of Geneva is one of Europe's architectural ems. The hill on which the ancient neighborhood clusters is dominated by the Cathédrale Saint-Pierre. Built eight centuries ago as a Roman Catholic church, it was stormed and taken over by the Protestant townspecple in 1536, and became the religious bulwark of John Calvin, the French reformer who was to rule Geneva for two decades as its spiritual leader and supreme lawgiver. The fortress-like cathedral, a blend of Romanesque, Gothic and neoclassical styles, is being restored, but its stark interior can be visited. The main service is at 10 A.M. on Sunday. An international monument to the Reformation rises in a park called Promenade des Bastions, southwest of the cathedral hill; statues of Calvin and three other Protestant leaders — Théodore de Bèze, Guillaume Farel and John Knox — stand in front of a 300-foot wall, sternly gazing afar. The Vicille Ville — with its sloping streets

like the medieval Grand Rue, its stairways and such charmingly irregular squares as Place Bourg de Four - is distinguished by many well-preserved houses as well as bookstores and businesses trading in antiques, paintings, sculptures, objets d'art and rugs. Look at Galeries Hydra (12 Grand Rue), Interart (33-35 Grand Rue) or Galerie Calil-

leux (22 Rue Etienne Dumont).
The Geneva Tourist Office (Tour de l'Île, an island in the Rhone) will supply a cassette tape and recorder for a tour of the Vicille Ville. Tapes are available in six languages including English; a deposit of about \$20 is refunded upon return of the gadget.

HE 400-foot fountain near the end of Jet d'Eau, a jetty on the south bank of Lake Geneva, is a landmark and symbol of the city that doesn't play during the cold months; even during the winter, however, a sightseeing boat leaves daily at 10:15 A.M. and again at 3 P.M. from the Quai du Mont Blanc for a tour that lasts one hour and 55 minutes. The fare is about \$5. English-speaking guides point out the Palais des Nations, the complex on the north shore that was the headquarters of the short-lived League of Nations (1936 to 1946), and now houses United Nations offices. The world organization conducts guided tours of its Geneva home (call 31-02-!1 or 34-60-11) whenever enough people want to see it. Passengers on the sightseeing boat always

seem more interested in what are known as the famous residences around the lake: the Diodati villa where Byron stayed in 1816, the Villa Barakat where the former Aga Khan died in 1958, a villa in which Joséphine (Napoleon's first wife) once resided, and a

waterfront chalet (in France) where Lenin lived in 1914, "preparing the Russian Revo-lution," as the tour folder puts it. (The lakeside residences are privately owned and not open to the public.)

Below the Palais des Nations is the Jardin Botanique, a sprawling park worth a separate visit. It is open from 7 A.M. to nightfall, and admission is free. Well-labeled flora. hothouses, an Alpine rock garden, a pond and a deer pen are the attractions.

There are also splendid public parks on the south shore of Lake Geneva: among them the Parc de la Grange, which contains a rose garden and an 18th- century mansion, and the adjoining Parc des Eaux Vives, through which one is allowed to drive.

A shuttle bus links Cointrin Airport with the Gare Cornavin, the central railroad station, a 10-minute ride. Tickets for Geneva's buses and trolley cars are bought from vending machines marking each stop. A 1.20-franc ticket entitles the holder to one hour's travel with any number of transfers; children half fare. A 70-centime ticket is good for certain sections indicated on the network maps on the vending machines. An all-day pass for the entire system costs 5 francs, children under 11 half price; buy at the Geneva Transit window in the underpass in front of the Gare Cornavin.

Cabs are plentiful. For radio-dispatched taxis call 141. (a three-digit telephone number), 21-22-23 or 94-71-11.

For side trips to the French Savoy or the Swiss Valais regions, or to other winter resorts, inquire at the tourist information office in the Gare Comavin or at the bus terminal, Gare Routière (Place des Alpes).

A private operator, Key Tours (7 Rue des Alpes; 31-41-40), conducts a full-day guided coach tour, with cable-car trips, to the Mont Blanc resort of Chamonix, in France, and up to the Aiguille du Midi and other peaks or elaciers. The tours are offered daily throughout the year, departing from the bus terminal at 8:30 A.M., returning around 6 P.M. The price, which includes lunch, is about \$50 a person, accompanied children between 4 and 12, a little more than half price. The Swiss Federal Railroad has weekend bargain trips to various destinations; look for posters at the Gare Comavin.

THE Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, well known from its many recordings, calls the time in Geneva's rich musical life. The group, founded by the late, unfor-gotten Ernest Ansermet, gives two Wednes-day concerts every month in Victoria Hall besides staffing the orchestra pit in the

neighboring Grand Théâtre (Place Neive for opera and ballet performances.

Part de la

LERLAND

Among other offerings of the winter spring concert season: David Zinman con ducts Bartok, Mozart and Dvorak, April Gilbert Varga conducts Tchaikovsky and Respighi, April 25; Horst Stein, the orchetra's music director, conducts Haydn's on torio "The Seasons," with Heana Cotruba Peter Schreier and Tom Krause, May 1.

On April 18, the Grand Theatre will po sent "The Return of Casanova," with mus by Girolamo Arrigo, after Arthy Schnitzler's novel; Reynald Giovanine will conduct.

The Museum of Art and History (R) Charles Galland) is currently offering to special exhibitions: "Islam and Figurati-Art" (through May 26) and "Everyday Li in the 15th Century" (through Sept. 16) wi an abundance of paintings, prints, tapestri and artifacts. Elsewhere in the museur don't miss the Italian and Flemish art at the altarpiece by the 15th-century paint-Konrad Wirtz, showing a background vicof Geneva. The museum is open from .-A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Sunda: admission is free.

The Ethnographic Museum (65-67 Boulvard Carl Vogt) has a new Amazon He Open 10 A.M. to noon and 2 to 5 P.M. Tuesday through Sunday; admission is fre The Natural History Museum (Route

Malagnou) currently features an exhibitir. of living regional and exotic fish and reptile-Open 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday; through Sunday; admission is free.

MONG Geneva's top-rated hotels, I. ... Armures (1 Puits Saint-Pierre; 28-9. 72) stands out owing to its location and décor. The comfortable rooms in a lét century building on a quiet little square ne the cathedral are all different. A double wi bath costs \$70 to \$90. (All Geneva hotel ra include continental breakfast.) Other delu favorites, on or close to the lake, are I Richemond (Jardin Brunswick; 31-14-0doubles \$105 to \$140), Beau Rivage (13 Qr. du Mont Blanc; 31-02-21; \$90 to \$120), D-Bergues (33 Quai des Bergues; 31-50-5-\$105 to \$130), and Noga Hilton International (19 Quai du Mont Blanc; 31-98-11; \$1 to \$140), which has gambling and entertainment in its Grand Casino.

Many less expensive hotels can be four near the Gare Cornavin. Try Mon Rep. (131 Rue de Lausanne; 32-80-10; double about \$45) or Lido (8 Rue de Chantepoule 31-55-30; from about \$20 to \$30).

French cuisine is dominant in Geneve . . best restaurants, but Italian pasta dishes a advancing and several Chinese, Korea Turkish, Arab and other exotic eating place

have recently been opened.

For sophisticated dining in the Viel
Ville, reserve at Le Chandelier (23 Grat Rue; 28-11-88). Main courses include tro from the tank, finely cut and braised we with three different mustard flavors, Chi teaubriand for two, and fondue Bourgal nonne, at prices ranging from about 57 512 a person. Bottles of Swiss vintages in S12 a person. Bottles of Swiss vintages in S12 a person. Dôle, Goron or Fendant start at \$12.

Also recommended: the second floor dis Pennon harmersh leme: 21-24-22), at the approaches to the Vielle Ville, where a special menu recent consisted of duck liver salad, sole with sprach, and sherbet with pastry, at about \$19, person. Dinner for two, with wine; ran

A posh new place for snacks light meals ice cream, nonstop from noon to midnight.

Quai 13, in a terrace wing of the Beau Rives.

Hotel (13 Quai du Mont Blanc; 31-31-82) Geneva offers everything that's good at expensive. There is however, a new brand cheap watches called Swatch in sever. stores, and many variations of the impeds. able red Swiss army knife, which make got.

souvenirs. If you have more spending money, have look at the jewelry, furs and Asian art in the windows, especially along Rue du Rhot and Rue du Mont Blanc.

For tourist information consult the Gen " va Tourist Office (Tour de l'Ile; 28-72-33) Swiss national tourist offices in other may

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In the Vieille Ville.

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Resetting the Inner Clock To Life in the Fast Lane

FOR FUN AND PROFIT

by Roger Collis

workaholic is likely to schedule a meeting for the middle of the night. And yet this is what a busiss traveler does by going to a meeting at A.M. in Paris after flying all night from the York, a time when the traveler's biologal clock says it is three in the morning—F. out Fitzgerald's "dark night of the soul." flow two bours of sleep, a dose of travel ress and a subliminal hangover and you we a classic case of jet lag.

Everyone knows the symptoms — muzzy ad, dehydrated, strained eyes, general faque and disorientation. Even for high-flygachievers, this can make for a distinctly
beonic performance and bizarre business
cisions, especially hazardous when the
sople around you are at their sharpest,
very day, thousands of executives may be
tting their jobs on the line, or at least
ortchanging themselves.

Of course, there are sensible things you n do to ease the agony of jet lag—drink a t of fluids (not tea and coffee), eat sparing—and cut out the booze, maybe do some inght aerobics, and certainly use the earugs and eyeshades and try to get some exp. From the United States, most east-hand flights leave in the evening, which wes you a short night. So try to schedule to of the rare flights during the day. Going est, try to arrive as late in the evening as easible so as to get to bed and avoid the

But most of this is easier said than done, pecially if you fly longer distances, say to a Far East. And it's well established that cosing several time zones seriously affects systeal and mental performance until the ody's metabolism adjusts. This may take up five days. So isn't jet lag an inevitable fact life in the fast lane?

elcoming committee.

Well, yes and no. Most experts would ree that until someone invents a new biogical clock, jet lag is here to stay. But cent research among astronauts and mility and civil aircrews has shown that sleep sturbances, a key element in jet lag, can be fectively managed by new short-acting pnotic drugs. And promising results have en obtained with a naturally occurring surohormone called melatonin, which orks directly on the biological clock, adsting it to a new local time. It is possible at this may soon be marketed as a jet lag

The so-called biological clock, or inner ock, of man and other animals is set to a 1-hour (circadian) rhythm of metabolic acvity. It governs things like sleep patterns, mperature, blood sugar, liver and kidney nctions and the cardiovascular and nersus systems. It prepares the body for alterning periods of sleep and wakefulness corsponding to the dark and light cycle of the mmal day. For example, during the sleep iniod the body tends to shut down: Tengrature is lowered, the kidneys produce less ine and mental efficiency falls off considably. Light is the main trigger, or synchrozer, of the clock, although social cues, like Jet lag is what happens when the biologi-- I clock gets out of step with the chronologi-I clock of a new time zone. Your body is ared for sleep at a time you are expected to awake, and vice versa. This only happens 1 traveling east and west. Flying north and uth, where there is little or no time change ru get no more than normal travel fatigue. One approach to jet lag is to stay on your me schedule and ignore what is going on ound you. This is what some aircrew memars do. Astronauts, who fly in perpetual tylight, are reported to base their sleep and akefulness periods on home time on earth. it on a business trip you can hardly order eakfast when you've been asked to dinner. Another way is to make a return trip. ross the Atlantic the same day, keeping to sur local time. Discussions would have to : brief and very important. It would probay mean flying the Concorde both ways. So the only real choice for the business aveler is to adapt as quickly as possible to e new environment. And this means the

oper management of sleep.

"The main problem is not getting to sleep, at staying asleep for an adequate period of

time," according to Group Captain Anthony Nicholson of the Royal Air Force's Institute of Aviation Medicine at Farnborough, England. "This is important when you arrive in a new time zone. If you can force the individual to sleep at 11 o'clock local time every night, he's going to adapt that much quicker to the new circadian rhythm. Get your sleep right and the world is marvelous."

Nicholson recommends a short-acting hypnotic called brotizolam, which sustains sleep without producing a hangover the next day. This is the drug to use when you arrive. If you can't sleep on the plane, then use it mezepam, which was used by the RAF when flying two crews on the long flights down to the Falklands, each crew sleeping for half the trip. One major airline prescribes medazolam for its pilots, another short-acting drug that works for four to five hours. Better still, Nicholson says, is to use a sleeperette seat, which he believes is the major advantage of first-class travel. The RAF is testing the sleeperette in a current sleep research study that involves flying people back and forth across the Atlantic with and without hypnotic drugs. Nicholson's advice to the business traveler is to fly business class to the United States and return by Concorde

Despite some contradictory evidence from scientific studies, most people say they get more jet lag flying east than west. It seems that people have less trouble coping with a long subjective day than a short might. And

Drugs, hormone may soon help to curb jet lag

of course, if you fly west during the day, you are not disturbing your sleep but simply displacing it. A biological-clock expert says that as you fly west you are gaining on yourself all the time and your clock just has to run a bit faster, whereas coming the other way it has to run slower, which is apparently harder for it to do.

A more homespun explanation comes from Dr. Fridolin Holdener, medical director of Swissair: "When I go to New York that's the only day in my life when I feel fine if I get up at seven in the morning, because my inner clock says it's hunchtime. But coming the other way, who likes to get up at two in the morning?"

Holdener suggests that one way to reduce jet lag is to prepare for the trip a few days in advance by going to bed a couple of hours earlier or later so as to anticipate the problem of sleeping when you arrive. For example, if you are flying west, you start going to bed in Zurich at 1 A.M. instead of 11 P.M. Then when you arrive in New York, you compromise by going to bed at 9 P.M. and adjust gradually to your normal heddime.

adjust gradually to your normal bedtime.
But perhaps the most promising news on jet lag is the work on melatonin by Professor Vincent Marks and Dr. Josephine Arendt in the biochemistry department of the University of Surrey in England.
Melatonin is a sleep-inducing hormone

secreted by the pineal gland at the front of the brain. Melatonin levels are higher at night than during the day, which has led researchers to believe that it may be a master synchronizer of various biological rhythms. According to Marks, if you administer

melatonin during the day you can resynchronize the biological clock by deceiving the
body into thinking that it is night. Based on
this discovery, Marks and his colleagues
have developed a dosage schedule for jet lag.
"Going to the U.S., we nudge the clock
back a bit by taking melatonin at about 7
A.M. the morning we travel so as to extend
the previous night. Coming the other way,
we nudge the clock forward by taking melatonin when we get on the plane in the eve-

ning," Marks says.

There is still a lot more work to be done and controlled clinical studies have not yet started. But Marks believes it is likely that a melatonin jet lag product could be on the market in a year.

n a Little Spanish Inn

by Mary Peirson Kennedy

AUCIN, Spain — There is a small hotel in this town of 2,247 whose owner displays guest books going back to the 1860s. It was discoved by British officers stationed at Gibral-who took the old Roman stone road from Penon (as Gibraltar is known here).

A modest hotel with seven rooms and no ivate baths. I a Nacional makes no claims

ivate baths, La Nacional makes no claims
the luxury of the Costa del Sol hostelries,
it it does offer a different view of Spain:
ace and quiet, simple but delicious meals
d modest prices.

Doña Clement Bantista Moncada, a slight 1-haired woman with a shy smile, says her are is a traditional Spanish inn. While sterely furnished, the rooms are spotless, d the vegetables, poultry, eggs, fruit and lk come from the nearby farm of Doña rmen Mendoza Tineo, who presides over a small kitchen and dining room.

Although she guards the guest books careily, Dona Clementina is more than pleased show off the entries by Spanish and Geran royalty, statesmen, bullinghters, French wrists who liked the wines, a few Amerins, nature lovers (one of unknown nationby wrote that Gaucin in the spring is a "gradise of flowers.")

However the great majority were English to repeatedly praised Don Pedro Reales to great grandfather of Dona Clementina) this cooking, for the cleanliness of his tel and occasionally commented on "his ty bad temper."

The first cars appeared in 1901, but walk-3 and horseback were the main travel 2 and horseback were the main travel 2 and some the Civil War in 1936. A caggly blue line appears in the middle of page and someone has written, "Spanish far." The next entry was 1945, and the

Jan." The next entry was 1945, and the otel Ingles had become La Nacional.

A Captain Leslie of the 71st Highland fantry wrote in 1869, "Very much pleased in ourselves, with one another and more ricularly with the hospitality and comfort this hotel which is prettily situated in the

center of one of the most inaccessible spo in Europe."

Gancin today is no longer maccessible. A new road opened up last year that connects the village to the main coastal highway, making it about an hour's drive to Marbella.

While it would be absurd to say that time has stood still in Gaucin, progress has dealt gently with it. The balconies and walls of the houses abound in greenery, the ancient whitewashed houses present a solid front to the world and sometimes on a moonlight night the narrow streets and plazas are so full

of silence that they seem unreal.

Dominating the town is what is left of a magnificent 13th-century construction. It is a long climb up but the stairs are artfully arranged and each turn offers a magnificent view. Near the top you will meet Elenterio Andrade who is 68 and climbs these steps four times a day to show visitors around and to tend the gardens. Two summers ago the archaeology department of the provincial government of Malaga restored some of the walls, cleaned out tons of debris and left very clear outlines of both the fortress and the

castle. The panorama is breathtaking.

Gaucin now boasts of restaurant with international cuisine, La Casita, opened two years ago by Mary and Frank Beker, who settled in Gaucin after seeing an ad in the London papers for inexpensive houses. The food is excellent, featuring not only French cooking (Mary studied at the La Varenne cooking school in Paris) but Polish dishes from Frank's native land, and the atmosphere is warm and friendly. Mary Beker estimates that there are about 50 foreign families living here — painters, sculptors, farmers, retirees and one young man who is trying to make a go of a bakery.

The one thing they all seem to share is enthusiasm about Gaucin. Some mountain villages in this part of the world have not taken kindly to the invasion of foreigners, but this doesn't seem to be true of Gaucin. Perhaps because visitors have been coming so many years to La Nacional, the townspeople have become used to outsiders.

TRAVEI

Australia's Surf and Other Splendors

by Jane Perlez

N the south coast of New South Wales lies Bingie Beach, a scallop of pale cream sand embraced by two craggy points of rocks and sheitered by the slopes of scrub-covered dunes. Gentle waves of the Pacific Ocean, crested by white foam that glistens in the high morning sun, roll in a perpetual surf that only a few people happen upon.

For this beach 180 miles south of Sydney

For this beach 180 miles south of Sydney is unmarked on most maps of the coastline, its existence made known to strangers by a friendly gas station attendant in the nearby hamlet of Moruya. It is one of the dozens upon dozens of beaches that stretch to the Victoria border and beyond, all of them perfect —although not all so secluded —for swimming, running, sunbathing and picnics that are interrupted only by the persistent but harmless Australian bushflies.

On a five-day car trip from Sydney, it is possible to combine the solitary peace of Bingie Beach with a series of forests and the imposing grandeur of the Snowy Mountains and in between traverse rough dirt roads across what Australians fondly call "cowboy country": rolling sheep-grazing hills, their grass bleached to straw by the relentless Australian sun.

It is a car tour best taken in the Southern Hemisphere's warm months from October to April (in the winter the mountains are transformed into ski resorts and the beaches are too cool). Beware of January, the Australian equivalent of August in France, when practically every Australian worker hitches a trailer to the back of the car and takes to the

The trip, a kind not uncommonly taken by Australians themselves, reveals the isolated island continent to have a greater variety of terrain than the brilliant corals of the Great Barrier Reef and the scarlet desert of the fabled outback. By driving a southern route to the nation's capital, Canberra, and on to small towns, many of them flourishing 19th-century hubs of gold mining, with a special rek to Mount Kosciusko, Australia's highest peak, the visitor absorbs a sense of Australia's frontier history and a knowledge of its strange fauna and flora.

Yes, if you are vigilant you may spot a kangaroo along the road but do not be disappointed if one fails to appear. In these parts the yellow-and-black road signs warning drivers of the hazards of hitting bounding kangaroos are more prevalent than the marsials themselves. Unfortunately, you will see no koala bears, for they are a rare species, not to be found in their natural state anywhere on this route, and hardly anywhere else except for zoos.

A four-hour drive southwest from Sydney lies Canberra, a city of stolid official buildings scattered around an artificial lake and nestled in a valley surrounded by hills that ebb from brown to eetie manve at dusk. Designed 70 years ago by an American architect named Walter Burley Griffin, who had been an associate of Frank Lloyd Wright in Chicago, Canberra is situated on an arid plain between the two competing cities of Sydney and Melbourne and had until recently changed only ever so gradually over the decades.

But now soaring cranes, their angles and latticework weaving geometric patterns in the sky, dominate the landscape and announce, to anyone who had not already heard the national swagger about it, the construction of a new Parliament House. It is being built with great architectural fanfare for the country's bicentennial in 1988.

HE 250,000 civil servants and others who live in Canberra believe the new Parliament will do for the capital what the Opera House has done for Sydney. It may well It was conceived by the New York firm of Mitchell/Giurgola Architects, who designed the Fairchild Center for the Life Sciences at Columbia and the master plan for the future development of the Capitol grounds in Washington. The Parliament takes the shape of two boomerangs with their arches laid back to back. The entire structure is being sunk into Capital Hill so that rather than sitting on top, the two chambers, one for each boomerang, will blend into the mound of the hill.

After massive excavations of rock to allow for the sunken building, granite, steel, concrete, and even the red roof tile that is a fixture of Australian bungalows are being heaved into place as the builders race to meet their deadline. An excellent viewing platform built for visitors allows them to observe the work in progress along with scale models showing that, in true Australian sporting fashion, the new Parliament will come with outdoor teams courts and bowling greens.

Two recently completed symbols of Can-





berra's coming of age, stand on the shore of Lake Burley Griffin—the National Gallery, a concrete-and-glass box that bears some resemblance to a modern-day warehouse, and an almost look-alike High Court building next door. The two-year-old gallery boasts a fledgling international coflection, including Jackson Pollock's "Blue Poles," which caused a storm a decade ago when the Labor government of Gough Whitlam paid more than \$2 million for it. For most visitors the eclectic Australian collection should prove the most intriguing. The colonial-era paintings, until recently unheralded, include an oil dated 1840 and titled "Mr. Robinson's First Interview With Timmy." The artist, Benjamin Duterrau, catches the awkward emotions of an early encounter in Tasmania between a white man and a mystified look-

Australia has bred an interesting stable of postsvar painters who work in a diversity of styles, all well represented in the gallery. Notable are the works of Sidney Nolan, whose starkly portrayed narrative on canvas of the life of Ned Kelly, the infamous bushranger, or outlaw, hangs in the first gallery.

For years, Canberra's dreary hotel accommodations have been the butt of derisive jokes among visiting diplomats. The city once had an elegant hotel, the Canberra, a sprawling one-story pink compound with garden courtyards extending from spacious suites. The Whitlam government closed the hotel in 1973 and in what some thought was a national scandal turned the place into a depository for government files. The Labor government of Robert Hawke, conscious of the looming bicentennial festivities, is in the midst of undoing the damage and restoring the hotel to its original charm.

In the meantime, the Lakeside Hotel, an

In the meantime, the Lakeside Hotel, an undistinguished international style high-rise with small rooms overlooking the hills or the lake, is the most serviceable, although at about \$50 a double room, expensive for what it is.

WO hours from Canberra across a spectacular but perilous road that finally leads into a pretty valley filled with peach trees, sits Araluen, a deserted mining town that once reverberated with the revelry of 39 hotels and 15,000 gold miners. It is the getting to Araluen, through the indirect 70-mile route of Captain's Flat and Major's Creek, that is the main point. A twisting dirt track wide enough to handle one car carries you down the side of a steep mountain. On either side of the car stand tall, scraggly encalyptus trees, so dense they almost block out the sky, and the air, per-

Australian bush, resonates with the calls of native birds.

Goannas, grotesque lizardlike creatures indigenous to Australia that sometimes reach three feet in length, slither across the road from time to time. At the sound of a car or a human, these creatures usually scamper for the nearest tree trunk and climb out of harm's way. While a goanna bite is not poisonous, they are scavengers and carriers of disease and park rangers recommend they be left alone.

Absolutely nothing happens in Araluen, a place of one hotel and a population that barely reaches triple digits. Yet its quiet and beauty have made it a favorite weekend haunt for Canberra residents. If you call ahead, the Hotel Araluen, mainly a way station for thirsty drivers, has several meager rooms, or the more attractive Old Court House Restaurant, which advertises French cuisine by a German owner, offers satisfactory rooms on the weekend only.

Rather than staying in Araluen, it is probably advisable to push on another 40 miles to Moruya on the coast, an adventurous drive through equally rugged terrain. A town of 2,000 that hasn't changed in 25 years, Moruya exists mainly for its beaches. Ask anyone you meet for his favorite along the coast, making clear that you want to be away from the trailers. To get to Bingie, drive eight miles south on the Prince's Highway, turn left at the signpost to Congo, and a few miles on branch off along the dirt strip to Bingie.

If you wish to stay overnight in Moruya, there are several motels that serve mainly as stopovers for traveling salesmen. Not cheap, they run \$28 a night with a rather pedestrian breakfast served in the room. A more interesting place and slightly less expensive is the Monarch Hotel, an old-fashioned brick structure on the main street with a pub, clean rooms and a handsome dining room serving almost home-style meals. A dozen oysters, a steak, dessert and a bottle of Australian wine, all of it wholesome but none of it sensational, came to about \$28 for two.

Driving south from Moruya, the highway hugs the coast to Narooma, a popular holiday resort where cold meats, cheeses, fruit, takeout coffee and other makings of an impromptu picnic can easily be picked up. The corner butcher shop as you enter town has an assortment of charcuterie, and the owner, who has been there for 30 years, provides plenty of folklore to go with the provisions. With food in hand, choose any of a string of beaches within a 10-minute drive.

Farther south, the landscape changes from indulating pastoral country (sharp, hard cheeses are produced in the towns of Bodalla and Tilba) to pockets of rain forest, resplendent with emerald-green ferns, and heavy densities of the ever-present eucalyptus trees.

Three hours down the narrow but uncrowded highway from Narooma, just over the border into Victoria, lies Mallacoota, once a whaling and gold-rush town, which was reachable only by water until 1914. It is well worth a detour off the main road to the entrance of the sprawling Mallacoota inlet. At first sight, Mallacoota is an unprepossesing abalone fishing village of 600, surrounded by endless trailer parks blessedly empty except for January, when the place should be avoided at all costs.

It doesn't take much exploring, however, to find why all these people descend here. Once the home of the Kurnai aboriginal tribe, Mallacoota abounds in wildlife and ancient rocky bluffs that stand guard to the swirling ocean at the entrance to the Tasman Sea.

Croajingalong National Park envelops the inlet, where a number of rivers and creeks flow into the sea, and its wilderness can be

penetrated either with sturdy walking shoes or by careful driving along the dirt track to Shipwreck Creek. Be wary here of goannas (if they cannot find a tree trunk to climb up, they are known to climb up a standing human if it is the nearest thing around) and snakes, which are usually more frightened of you than you of them. This is a habitat for kangaroos but since they are nocturnal, dawn and dusk are the best times to see

Bush fires ravaged the forest in 1983, leaving hollowed and blackened cylinders that were once eucalyptus trunks standing stark against the sky. But heavy rains last year fostered fast green undergrowth, swathes of tall yellow and purple wildflowers survived, and the birds — colorful parrots, native lyrebirds that have long tails shaped like the musical instrument after which they are named — break into a cacophony of sound.

The Flag Hotel-Motel, with a swimming pool in its central courtyard, is by Australian small-town standards top-notch and worth a two-night stay. That is to say, the units, with a kitchen, are clean, basic but roomy and fairly priced at \$36.

ROM Mallacoota, the highway turns west to Cann River, from which a bumpy dirt road leads north through the bare hills and thinly populated area of "cowboy country." During this stretch of the drive, it is easy to comprehend how Sir Joseph Banks, the English botanist who accompanied the first settlers to Australia in 1788, described the new land as the "barrenest" he had ever seen.

On the road to Bombala, an old sheepgrazing town where customers are still invited to the local bank on Christmas Eve for morning tea with the management, passing cars are a rarity. Indeed, homesteads are scarce. Australia is a sparsely populated continent, and nowhere on the trip is it more evident than here. At Jincumbilly, the rail station consists of a forlorn wooden but that would serve as a fine stage prop for a 19thcentury American western.

Jindabyne, poised on the banks of a lake created by a massive hydroelectric project that takes water to the and western part of New South Wales, serves as the door to the Snowy Mountains, a majestic but not very tall range, suitable for skiing only a few months of the year.

In the summer, the 30-mile paved road form Jindabyne to Charlotte's Pass, the starting point for the walk to the 7,305-foot peak of Kosciusko, makes the trip easy. The mountain has only swatches of snow in the warm months, but the winds are brisk and the air chilly; a hat, a warm jacket and walking shoes are essential for the well-marked trail that takes 90 minutes at a fast clip to the summit. From the rooftop of Australia — an outcropping of rocks and a plaque commemorating the Polish explorer who first scaled it — sweeping vistas extend up and down the tree-covered ridges below. The Jindabyne Lake Hotel-Motel, with

The Jindabyne Lake Hotel-Motel, with first-floor rooms that open onto the lake, provides another comfortable stay. In the noisy bar, a typical Australian beer-swilling hangout for an almost all-male clientele, the barmaids dispense sure-fire instructions on how to see kangaroos.

And, indeed, at dusk, if you drive 20

minutes back up toward Kosciusko to a camping ground beyond the entrance to the national park, there adult kangaroos and a baby emerge from the shadows to feast on the grassy fields.

After the triumph of sighting kangaroos, the return six-hour ride to Sydney from Jindabyne through Canberra on smooth highway seems all the easier.

S at the Caster.
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— ADVERTISEMENT.

"MAKE MINE A LARGE ONE."

BRINGS BACK MEMORIES OF HAPPIER TIMES.
WHO WOULD have thought a new play on botany would prove a source of constant hilarity throughout the evening? But despite the lethargy the topic instantly induced in one at school, such a subject is

keeping audiences rolling throughout Europe.

ON TOUR

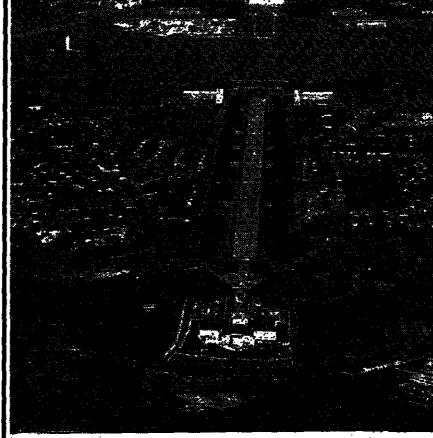
PART OF ITS immense charm is that "Make mine a large one" has such a wide appeal. (Though one must confess that those with a more cultured taste will probably find it wittier than those who labour under the misconception that Shakespeare's 'Taming of the Shrew is a course in animal husbandry.) The plot has an international

flavour. The main personalities are drawn from countries as diverse as Morocco, Saxony and Indo-China and feature such characters as Coriander, Angelica, Orris and Juniper. Although at first sight such a mixture might appear a little uncomfortable, it is the skill with which they have been seamlessly blended that guarantees the end result.

I raise my glass to the creators of the production, Bombay Gin. It is indeed their unique distillation that keeps one amused

that keeps one amused.

And I for one shall oft return to my favourite bar to watch it run and run—into my glass.



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Deere & Co. to Cut 600 Salaried Workers The Associated Press

operations.

The company said the reduc-

America, reflect current and prospective production requirements

Pross May Aug. Nov. 1375-1525 2275-2275 825-975 1459-1800 2425-3575 439-400 1225-1375 1900-305 225-375 675-102 1256-125 100-200 460-7.50 1206-125 400-550 900-10.50 Valeurs White Weld S.A.

Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-final Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974.

MOLINE, Illinois — Decre & Co. said Thursday that it will trim 600 salaried employees from its East Moline and Waterloo, Iowa,

tions, which represent 5 percent of its salaried work force in North

Gold Options (prices in \$/cc.)

Asian Commodities

Volume: 29 lots.

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To Our Readers

Company Earnings

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Revenue 9712 9143

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Paris Commodities

March 14

London Metals

March 14

Switzerland Deutsche Babcock

London Commodities

S&P 100 Index Options

TCHNOLOGY

NYSE Highs-Lows

Am Home Berg End ConsFood GAFCo pt ICN Phrm pt IntNih cv pf Merck Co QualkerOot s Sovin 1 Sopt TulLIM Wymrsint

Down in January

WASHINGTON - Sales of manufactu goods dropped 0.7 percent in January, the is est decline in almost two years, the U.S. gove

ment reported Thursday.

The Commerce Department said total state of the S415.5 billion in January following increases of 1 percent in both December:

November.

As sales were declining, unsold invento were rising at more than twice the rate of previous month. The report said invento climbed by 0.4 percent to a level of \$56 billion. This followed gains of 0.2 percent both December and November.

Stock and bond prices tumbled and interates moved higher after the Commerce Depment reported Wednesday that retail s jumped 1.4 percent in February for their ladvance since November.

Major U.S. automakers, meanwhile, their combined early March sales rose a more 3.3 percent from a year earlier.

3.3 percent from a year earlier.

And the nation's 1,000 largest manufacture boosted their capital appropriations 32 percent in 1984 to \$116 billion, despite heavy cutbs in the petroleum industry, the Confere Board said.

Cash Prices March 1

Dividends

March 14

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Gold Pri

"heposits

DM Futures Option.

Pakistan to Get U.S. Missil

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan siles to Pakistan to be fitted advanced F-16 jets to improve kistani air defenses against it sions from Afghanistan, a st U.S. official said this week. RIDAY, MARCH 15, 1985

TECHNOLOGY

upercomputer Challenged or Speed-Champion Title

By DAVID E. SANGER

EW YORK — Supercomputers have long been the heavyweights of number crunching, their terrific speeds achieved by an equal mixture of artful design and brute force. Most have relied on a single, state-of-art processor that goes about its tasks methodically, bringing wn even the most intimidating chore with a barrage of lightng-quick punches.

But soon the speed title may be stolen away by some light-

ights.
On university campuses and in corporate development laboraies, scientists are stringing together hundreds — sometimes

musands - of microprocess in a single machine. The alt is what experts call a assively parallel computcapable of dividing a oblem into hundreds of rts and parceling each of an out to a separate microocessor, exactly the kind

Some think 'massively parallel computer' will be more efficient.

ed in personal computers. Most computer scientists think such machines will prove far we efficient and flexible than traditional supercomputers d a lot cheaper. But getting several hundred independent croprocessors to stick together is a little like organizing a sload of schoolchildren on a trip to Coney Island. More than a v are likely to wander off.

"There is a crucial balance to be struck, and no one is quite sure here it is," said Kenneth Kennedy, chairman of the computer ence department at Rice University in Houston. "Everyone ows that it takes less time to get things done when a bunch of ople are working together. But you reach a point where aryone is getting in everyone else's way — and that's when are's just chaos."

The current generation of supercomputers, called vector pro-sors, is designed to bring rigid order to unruly problems. They nieve their tremendous speeds — upward of 800 million float-point instructions a second — by dividing their problems into lar mathematical operations. Thus, in a complex equation volving millions of calculations, a vector processor would sort t all of the multiplication operations first, then all of the ision operations and so on. By doing all like operations at once without having to shift gears by switching to another type of culation — the machines can achieve remarkable speeds.

UT there are trade-offs. Vector processors perform most efficiently when they are handling repetitive scientific calculations; the range of small, separate problems distched with ease by a general-purpose mainframe would reduce upercomputer to a mass of helpless circuits. Even with more lerly problems, most supercomputers are able to operate at iy 15 or 20 percent of the optimal speed.

'I compare vector machines to those pens that bureaucrats it to use to sign letters," said Jacob T. Schwartz, a professor at w York University's Courant Institute. "You sign with one _ 1, and all the attached pens copy that signature. It's efficient,

t the use is limited." It was the search for flexibility that led computer designers to issive parallelism. The idea is simple: Rather than reorganize equation, just parcel out each discrete calculating task to a ferent microprocessor, a self-contained computer-on-a-chip. e processors act in parallel but independent of each other. It is hardly a new idea, but it was an expensive one. Only with rise of very large scale integrated circuit technology, or VLSI, the idea of multiple processors become affordable.

It is no small challenge. To retain speed, massively parallel inputers must be designed without a central processor that () W 11 111 Julieys traffic cop. Otherwise there will be huge bortlenecks as each eppendent processor awaits its work. Without a central processor though, microprocessors could pick up the same tasks or

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Currency Rates

Late interbank rates on March 14, excluding fees. ficial fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris. New York rates at

\$ \$ D.M. F.F. H.L. GMT. B.F. S.F. Yen
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Interest Rates

ocurrency Deposits oble to interbonk deposits of ST million minimum (or equivalent). Irean Guaranty (dollar, D.M. SF, Pound, FF); Lleyde Bank (ECU); Reuter.

n Dollar Rates March 14

Money Rates

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sak, Credit Lir

Harrods **Takeover** Approved

U.K. Clears Way For Egyptians

By Bob Hagerty
International Herald Tribu

LONDON - The British govrnment Thursday cleared the Al-Fayed family to buy House of Fraser PLC, ending an eight-year fight for control of the department store company whose prime asset is Har-

rods.
The Department of Trade and Industry said it would not demand an investigation by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission into the ments of the offer of £615 million (\$664 million) from Alfayed Investment Holdings PLC, a company owned by the Egyptian family. The bid, supported by Fraser's board, already has attracted acceptances giving the family more than 50 percent of Fraser's shares.

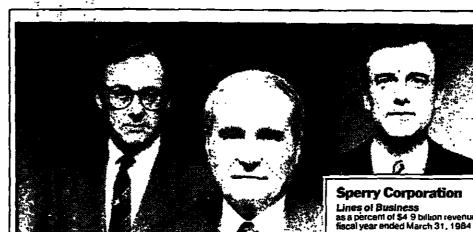
At the same time, the depart ent released Lourho PLC from a 1981 promise not to take over Fraser. But that decision came too late for the company and its chief executive. Roland W. Rowland, to make a new takeover bid.

Lonrho's chairman, Sir Edward Du Cann, said it was a "scandal" that the government declined to review the Al-Fayed bid, especially since Lonrho's attempts to gain control had been exhaustively studied. He said, "Is this purchase a precedent for the government al-lowing large sectors of the British economy at a time of weakness of the pound sterling to fall into the hands of foreigners?"

Fraser welcomed the end of Mr. Rowland's siege. Commenting on his adversary's predicament, Fraser's chairman, Roland Smith, observed: "It is a bit like arriving at the right platform to find that your train has just gone."

Lonrho had urged the govern-ment to block the Al-Fayeds' offer and suggested that another Lourho bid might be made. Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director, said that a consolation Lontho showed a profit of £80 million on Fraser shares it had sold to the Al-Fayeds.

The Al-Fayed brothers - Mo-(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)



Gerald G. Probst, center, the chairman of Sperry Corp., with Vincent R. McLean, left, and Joseph J. Kroger.

Turnaround at Sperry May Result in Merger

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Just outside the 43d-floor office window of Gerald G. Probst, the chairman of Sperry Corp., looms the Chip-pendale-topped headquarters of AT&T and the reflective-glass tower of the new IBM building.

"We keep the curtains closed," Mr. Probst said, barely cracking a smile, "so they can't peer in." Lots of people seem to be looking at Sperry these days, most with an eye toward acquisition. One of them is ITT Corp. which made an abortive first effort to merge with the company a week ago.

Since those merger talks fell through, Wall Street has abounded with rumors about other possible partners for the company, including American Telephone & Telegraph, General Motors, Ford and GTE Industry experts say a merger is likely. And Sperry officers are not doing anything to discourage the possibility.

There is no question that the \$5-billion-a-year company is in better shape now than just a few years ago. But while the recent revamping of two of its key businesses — computer mainframes and military equipment - has made it a far more attractive can-

didate than at any time in recent memory, some basic problems remain. Industry analysts say Sperry is still desperately in need of a corporate partner that can make it competitive once again, especially in telecommunications, microcomputers and office automation. Those technologies, the buzzwords of the mainframe computer business today, have largely passed Sperry by.

I think everyone agrees that at this point there's no hope that Sperry will make it alone," said Robert T. Ferrig, a computer in-dustry analyst who left a plan-ning post at Sperry a decade ago. "It's a big ship, and it will take time to sink, but it's already list-

Not everyone is this pessimis-tic. Sperry officials said that, if necessary, they could solve their problems with strategic alliances with other companies, a process that is already under way. But in a recent interview in Sperry's board room atop its Sixth Avenue headquarters, Mr. Probst and top deputies did little to quash rumors that a merger was

"We are not interested in merging with just anybody," said Mr. Probst, a former World War II bomber pilot described by colleagues as a conservative and somewhat detached chief execu-

tive. "But of course we will look Whatever Sperry's fate in the next few months, few doubt that the merger talk last week is merely a prelude to a broad reorganization of the nation's computer

Flight Systems: 9%

nicludes flight management (autopilot), space gyros, relate electronics for commercial and business aircraft, serospace

"Five years from now, in 1990, you will see an entirely different cast of characters," predicted John J. McManus, the computer analyst for Bear, Stearns & Co. "You will have IBM and AT&T of course, but other, bigger enti-ties will absorb the Burroughs, Sperrys and NCRs of the world."

Thirty years ago, such a pre-diction about Sperry would have been laughable. Univac, the computer name Sperry inherited when it acquired Remington Rand in 1955, was indisputably a leader in mainframe technology. The Univac I became a public marvel when it predicted Dwight D. Eisenhower's victory on elec-tion eve in 1952. Quickly, Sperry attracted some of the most important customers in the computer industry: airline manufacturers, the Defense Department, the Federal Aviation Adminis-

Meanwhile, the company's military business, mostly in navi-gation systems, was also faring well, accounting for half the

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Shell Group Net Up 32% for '84, Off for Quarter

By Bob Hagerty LONDON -The Royal Dutch/ Shell Group announced Thursday that not income slipped 7.1 percent in the fourth quarter as refining and marketing operations pro-duced losses in West Germany,

France and Britain. For the full year, however, higher oil and gas production, along with currency-exchange gains, helped Shell increase net income 32 per-

cent, the group said. Fourth-quarter net income to-taled £910 million (\$983 million). down from £980 million a year earlier. Revenue jumped 23 percent to £18.15 billion from £14.76 billion. Full-year net rose to £3.65 billion from £2.75 billion as sales increased 19 percent to £64.95 billion

from £54.44 billion. Shell Transport & Trading Co., the British arm of the group, de-clared a total dividend for 1984 of 33 pence a share, up 26 percent from 1983's 26.2 pence.

The Dutch arm, Royal Dutch Petroleum Co., raised its total dividend 20 percent to 10.60 guilders (\$2.80) from 8.85 guilders.

The results were in line with most forecasts. On the Amsterdam Stock Exchange, Royal Dutch shares slipped 0.20 guilders to 205.80 guilders. Shell Transport shares closed on the London Stock Exchange at 775 pence, down 2

Sir Peter Baxendell, chairman of Shell Transport, predicted that the group would continue to benefit from gradually rising oil and gas production. But he said the chemical market was likely to be tougher in the next few years, partly be-cause of competition from Saudi

The group's profit increase for 1984 largely reflects a bigger contribution from U.S.-based Shell Oil While Shell Oil's net income in dollar terms rose modestly, to \$1.77 billion from \$1.63 billion, the contribution to the group's net income in pound terms surged to £1.12 billion from £359 million.

Most of that increase reflected the dollar's steep rise against the pound. The rest resulted from an

ing in Shell Oil, to 95 percent from 70 percent. The group is trying to win 100 percent of Shell Oil.

For the third year in a row, the group pumped more crude oil showing gains in Britain, the United States, Nigeria, Oman, Thailand and Egypt. The daily average rose 7 percent from a year earlier to 1.6 million barrels. Natural gas sales rose 4 percent to 5.72 billion cubic

Like other oil companies, the group said its profit margins were squeezed by fierce competition and excess capacity in "downstream" operations: refining, marketing and shipping. Profits from these activities outside the United States and Canada, adjusted to remove inventory gains, shrank 27 percent in the fourth quarter and 50 per-

cent for the year. In Europe, the group had downstream losses in major markets be-cause it could not push up localcurrency prices for gasoline and other oil products fast enough to match the rising dollar cost of

Chemical profits outside North America surged 156 percent to a record £210 million, though the group said margins on petrochemicals deteriorated late in the year after showing sharp improvements in early 1984. U.S. chemical earn-ings more than doubled.

Coal operations produced a £12million profit after a £12-million loss in 1983. The turnaround reflected the dollar's strength and higher productivity.

The group's loss on metals narrowed to £62 million from £91 million, but the market remained weak, particularly for aluminum, and the group had write-offs and loss provisions on its tin-dredging

Even though it spent £3.24 bil-lion last year on Shell Oil shares, the group retains huge reserves. Holdings of cash and short-term securities at year-end totaled £5.93 billion, down slightly from £6 billion a year earlier.

Capital spending this year is likely to rise about 16 percent to £6.5 increase in the group's sharehold-billion, Sir Peter said.

Import Surcharge Idea Gains U.S. Momentum

By Stuart Auerbach Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Last June, when Motorola President John Mitchell suggested a tax on imports

port surcharge has gained avacommunity and on Capitol Hill, where it is seen as a possible quick

So far there is more sound than action on the surcharge, although it is seen as likely to gain support and \$58.8 billion, depending on from lawmakers who are unable to be with a dollar reacts and whether deal with the budget deficit at the trading partners retaliate. same time they see the trade deficit

"Something big, sudden and un-stoppable will take place this sumstoppable will take place this sum-mer in Congress," Senator John Heinz, Republican of Pennsylva-get deficit and thus cause the dollar nia, told a meeting this week at the to fall precipitously. Institute for International Eco-

"An import surcharge is the leading candidate," added Mr. Heinz, although he said he favors "a more constructive way" of deal-ing with the trade deficit by hitting "the worst offenders" with retalia-

Dollar Rises

In European,

U.S. Trading

NEW YORK — Rising interest rates in the United States

lifted the dollar broadly in early

trading Thursday, with the cur-rency stabilizing at higher levels

late in the day.

The federal funds rate, the

interest on interbank loans,

rose Thursday above 9 percent for a second straight day after

trading at 8½ percent on Tues-

In late trading Thursday in London, the pound was at \$1.0805, down from \$1.0868 on

Wednesday. Other late dollar rates in Europe, compared with

the levels of late Wednesday:

3.3822 Deutsche marks, up from 3.354 and 10.3415 French

francs, up from 10.25. In New York, the dollar rose to 10.33 francs from 10.288 on

Wednesday and climbed to 3.378 DM from 3.3665 the day

before. The pound fell to \$1.08

tion. "Don't retaliate against the world," Mr. Heinz said, "Retaliate against the Japanese. They deserve

Although there is no specific suras a "partial solution" toward eas-ing the growing U.S. trade surplus one most commonly being dis-during testimony before the Senate cussed calls for a three-year sliding Finance Committee, he caused tax on imports that starts at 20 percent in 1986, goes to 15 percent Since that inauspicious begin in 1987 and drops to 7 percent in ning, however, the idea of an im-

lanche momentum in the business gressional aides said, is the possifix for the two biggest problems in der a first-year scenario prepared the U.S. economy — the budget by the University of Pennsylvania's deficit of more than \$200 billion Nobel Prize-winning economist, and the \$123.3 billion trade deficit. Lawrence R. Klein, federal revenue

> A critic of the proposal, Harvey Bale of the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative, said a surcharge

William A. Niskanen Jr., in his final weeks as a member of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, said an import surcharge would have "a disastrous effect" on exports and "little or no effect on ences the fiscal deficit.

Tuesday night discussion would push the idea of a surcharge further back on the burner "rather than

crat of Montana As an indication of congressio-

surcharge legislation.

The highly respected nonparti-san Congressional Budget Office is conducting a study of the import the effects of a surcharge, while foreign governments are issuing warnings of its potentially bad ef-fects on world trade.

Its most attractive feature, conbility of a quick increase in federal revenue without raising taxes. Under a first-vear scenario prepared

"I'd give the European Commumity about a week and Canada about the same time to retaliate,"

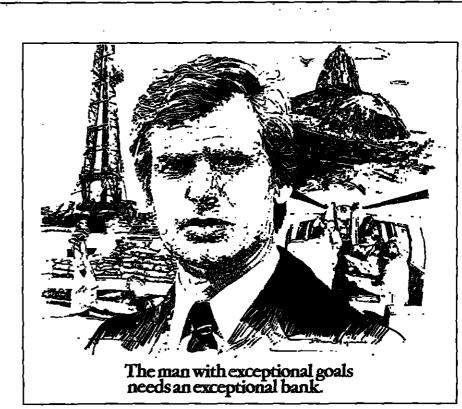
the trade deficit except as it influ-"What bothers me about this town," he continued, "is that we take ideas [like this one] seriously that should be blown out of the water." He said he had hoped the

legitimize it."
"It would have been laughed out of the Senate a few years ago" instead of getting serious discussion, said Senator Max Baucus, Demo-

nal interest, Representative John Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, is drafting

surcharge. The report is due to be completed-shortly. State Department economists and academics are creating models to try to learn

The surcharge idea has drawn strong opposition from the Reagan administration.



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Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development Bank, Geneva.

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NIKKO GROWTH PACKAGE FUND, SICAV Registered Office: Luxembourg, 16 Blvd. Royal R.C. Luxembourg B 210,433

> Notice is hereby given, that the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the shareholders of Nikko Growth Package Fund, Sicav will be held on 25th March, 1985 at 11.00 a.m. at the registered office of the company with ACENDA

- Submission of the reports of the board of directors, of the statutory auditors and the independent expert.
- Approval of the statement of net assets as of December 31, 1984 the statement of operations for the period from 2nd April, 1984 to 31st December, 1984 and allocation of the results as at 31st
- 3. Discharge to the directors, statutory auditor and independant 4. Election of the board of directors to serve until the next annual
- general meeting of shareholders.
- Election of the statutory auditor and independent expert to serve until the next annual general meeting of shareholders.
- Authorization to be granted to the board of directors to appoint one of its members managing director.

In order to take part in the general meeting of shareholders on 25th March, 1985, the owners of bearer shares are required to deposit their shares three business days before the meeting at the registered office of the company or with any of the information centres of the fund.

Bearer or registered shareholders should lodge their proxies with the company three business days before the meeting.

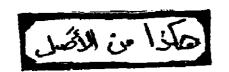
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ANR, Coastal Agree On \$2.4-Billion Merger

2.4-billion takeover offer by Coastal Corp. of Houston.

In a joint statement, the ANR hairman, Arthur R. Seder Jr., and Coastal's chairman, Oscar S. Wyatt In said, the agreement "reflects Coastal's confidence in ANR's nanagement team and our joint letermination that ANR continue ts excellent record of service to its assomers and communities."

Coastal, through a subsidiary, mmediately will increase its offer or ANR common stock from the iniginal \$60 per share to \$65 a hare. After the offer is complete, INR will be merged with a Coastal ubsidiary and all remaining ownas of ANR shares will receive \$65 n cash per share.

The merger agreement must be nut to a vote by shareholders of

Under the agreement, ANR leadquarters will remain in Detroit ind, for at least two years, it will continue to operate as it does now. vir. Seder said he expected no loss if jobs in operational areas but that here would be a decrease in jobs at

Under the agreement, William T. McConnick, president of ANR, vill become chairman and chief excutive officer of ANR when the company becomes part of Coastal. Mr. Seder had earlier announced is intention to retire this year.

COMPANY NOTES

long Kong-based subsidiary alled AST Far East Ltd. to devel-

p and produce microcomputer roducts for worldwide distribu-

n Asian and Pacific markets, in

Davy Corp. shares surged 11

ence to 120 pence on the London

itock Exchange Thursday after irafalgar House PLC confirmed hat it had acquired a 5.5-percent

Deutsche Bank AG's European

ary has had to make high-risk pro-

le luture bad debts.

Application of

"I would be less than candid if I DETROIT — American Natural didn't say I feel very badly," Mr. Resources Co. accepted Thursday a Seder said. "ANR has been a public company for a little over 80 years. We've served our sharehold-

ers quite well.
"But I have to be realistic. I have to consider the interest of the shareholders of ANR, and I had to be concerned about the effect on the employees and the community if the deal went forward on an unfriendly basis."

Mr. Seder and Mr. Wyatt met carlier this week in Detroit and the two companies announced on Wednesday the sweetened offer by Coastal. The two companies issued a joint statement saying ANR directors were discussing the offer.

Mr. Wyatt last week opened the takeover bid with a \$60-per-share offer, which Mr. Seder termed in-

The two companies filed lawsuits against each other following the takeover bid. And ANR, in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, had outlined a wide range of strategies to combat the takeover, including using the com-pany's assets as collateral to raise the money to buy its own stock.

Mr. Wyatt has said a combinetion of the two companies would produce a pipeline system covering the central United States and extending into all major production areas between the Appalachian Mountains and the Rocky Moun-

90% Profit Drop Is Reported by National Semi

United Press International

SANTA CLARA, California - National Semiconductor Corp. reported Thursday that sales were up slightly for the third quarter but profits were down 90 percent from the same three-month period last year.

Sales stood at \$394.5 million compared with \$382.8 million in the third quarter of 1984. Net earnings were \$1.5 million or 2 cents per share compared to \$15.4 million or 18 cents per sharé a year ago.

For the first three quarters of the fiscal year, National Semiconductor reported net sales of \$1.35 billion with net earnings of \$40.9 million or 46 cents per share. That compares with net earnings of \$39.6 million or 47 cents a share on sales of \$1.18 billion for the same period last

Charles E. Sporck, president and chief executive officer, said that in the last quarter the company suffered its largest product backlog in history. "This is the deepest downturn I have experienced during my entire career in the semiconductor industry." he semiconductor industry." dustry," he said.
"We have seen no improve

maintain the company's trustee ment from the very weak semi-conductor order rates of the past several quarters," Mr.

Hongkong Land Posts \$45-Million Net for '84

day a consolidated net profit of 354 million Hong Kong dollars (\$45.3 million) for 1984, after taxation and minority interests but before dollars, he noted.

The company also announced an 2.9 billion dollars from the sale last million dollars to repay variable-

The profit after extraordinary Net extraordinary losses of 304 million dollars arose mainly from

Hongkong Land's share of Hong-kong Electric's extraordinary dollars was credited to capital re-Mr. Keswick said a dividend of 1 cent per share, unchanged from last

year, had been recommended to

Agence France-Presse from a peak of 14.8 billion dollars
HONG KONG — After two at the end of last year, the compaconsecutive years of losses, Hong-ny's managing director, David Da-kong Land Co. announced Thurs-vies, said Thursday, Remers re-

with warrants to raise about 750 month of its 34.4-percent stake in Hongkong Electric Holdings. This and the 750 million dollars from The profit was more than double the company's 168 million dollars and the 750 million dollars from the preferred share issue will be used to reduce debt, he said, in 1983. Farnings per share were 16.5 cents, compared with 7.8 cents in 1983, Hongkong Land's chairman, Simon Keswick, said in a prepared statement.

Mr. Davies said the company's items was 50 million dollars, com- botel unit, Mandarin International pared with losses of 1.282 billion Hotels Ltd., had signed a contract dollars in 1983 and 500 million to manage a new hotel in San Fran-

Hongkong Land will hold a spe-cial shareholder meeting April 3 to vote on the proposed issue of preferred shares and warrants. Jardine losses. The surplus of 116 million Matheson, which owns 40 percent of Land, will not be included in the offer, Mr. Davies said.

He also said he believed Hong Kong's hard-hit property market had reached bottom. About 95 percent of the company's office space ■ Debts Expected to Fall was rented last year, compared with 93 percent in 1983, he said, and the company's residential flats below 12 billion dollars in 1985 were almost fully let.

The trade talks stalled over how to approach that and other issues surrounding the estimated \$10-bil-lion trade deficit the 10-nation EC

had with Japan last year. tified, said the European delega-

puters.
"We missed some rings,"

customers who are now pretty well tems Group, and the man often

locked in to Sperry's hardware and mentioned as the most likely suc-

software -- have bought an esti- cessor to Mr. Probst. "Our custom-

mated \$17 billion in Sperry equip-ment. That is one of the largest eas and then their micros, from the

position in the computer industry.

But Sperry's apparent strength is misleading. By the mid-1960s, IBM

It is, in fact, changing in part. Largely because of a shake-up ormisleading. By the mid-1960s, IBM

began to race ahead in computer three years, Sperry has made nu-

technology with its System-360, merous deals with outside suppli-while Sperry's marketing efforts ers, including Mitsubishi for per-also fell behind. Meanwhile, mili-sonal computers, and NCR and

say equipment began to falter at Computer Consoles for desktop Sperry, dropping to 15 percent of work stations. Some of these ven-its business by 1980, although it times are succeeding better than

enthusiastic salesman who now

heads Sperry's Information Sys-

outside, because we were not in a

position to supply them. Now,

that's all changing

East Meets East at Leipzig Trade Fair; Companies' Displays Not for Masses

LEIPZIG - The first major transaction concluded at the Leipzig spring trade fair this year was a million-rable (\$207-million) sale of East German machine tools, manufacturing systems and spe-cial-purpose machinery to the Soviet Union, according to the official

daily fair bulletin.

The sale was not surprising. Though the Leipzig fair prides itself on being the biggest and most important regular meeting place between Western and East-bloc industries, it is also a place where the Russians and Eastern Europeans meet among themselves. All the major industrial compa-

es of the East Bloc are at the fair. And although agreements between them are negotiated long in ad-vance in the framework of the countries' five-year plans, many of the more important announcements are made in Leipzig.

Halfway through the weeklong fair, Western exhibitors and officials were reporting lively discussions with would-be Eastern buyers. Some said they had indications that East-bloc investments in Westem technology would pick up in 1985 after a slow 1984. But most stuck to their earlier predictions that there would be no sensational developments at this fair.

The huge Soviet pavilion, be-neath a gilded metal pyramid with a red star on top, is by far the biggest and gaudiest on the large fairgrounds. Konstantin U. Chernenko's huge picture, even after the announcement of his death, hung over the entrance next to that of Erich Honecker, the East German head of state.

Inside, a red carpet covered the entire floor, two or three acres. The exhibits ranged from photographs of Soviet soldiers, workers and farmers to pieces of heavy machinery and mockups of planes and soace devices. Wednesday morning hundreds

of visitors crowded around a dozen or so television sets showing Chernenko's funeral parade live from Red Square.

The Soviet and Eastern Europe an national pavilions attract tens of thousands of visitors, including many young people and women every day. There are cafes and stands offering sausages and beer. A sumptuous silver Cadillac with Zurich license plates and an aristo-

cratic Rolls-Royce convertible from West Germany, both parked ontside the chemical industries exhibit, were the main attraction for young Leipzigers. Mercedes, Volvo and Soviet Zil limousines, no matter how huge, seemed common-place in comparison.

The famous names from the West in chemicals, electronics and steel were represented, especially those from West Germany. Their stands are altogether different from the big national pavilions. Here the "Third Industrial Revolution" is

still for insiders, not for the masses. The West Germans, with more than 800 exhibitors out of a total of 9,000, are the most prominent. Siemens AG, Krupp, Thyssen, Salzgitter AG and many others have compact, windowless prefabricated structures along narrow "streets" inside the big exhibition halls assigned to particular groups of in-

The company stands look and operate like discreet members-only men's cinbs.

You introduce yourself to one of battery of friendly but determined reception people guarding the door. If your card is impressive enough — large bundles of a calling cards are the fairgoer's most essential tool - you are admitted to the

This is a warren of narrow corridoes and as many as a dozen small, discreet conference rooms with tables and soft chairs where technicians and salesmen receive wouldbe customers with diagrams, charts, pocket calculators and sometimes miniature models of the product. Drink and sometimes food is provided.

Ecology is one of the main themes of this year's fair — dis-creetly so, because for political reasous the term is taboo in the East German press. The fair is officially devoted to questions of the efficient use of raw materials, fuel and energy. The subject is of paramount interest to Western chemical and industrial groups.

They have come to the conclusion that soon the Eastern European countries will be compelled to launch the first major steps ever taken in this part of the world to check industrial pollution.

Huge sums of money will have to be diverted to this purpose and much of the technology will come

from the West, at least initially. Thyssen has come with a squad of more than a dozen technicians specializing in this field. One of them said the company was offering technology that is only a year old. More conventionally, it is trying to sell devices like scrubbers to

requee (actory emissions: The main target of the sales drive is East Germany, where both the means and the pressures for pollution controls are greatest.

West German producers in this field say they have no illusions that they will be able to sell entire plants, as they do in other parts of the world.

The East Germans may buy a license for one particular installa-tion or perhaps let Western companies participate as engineering partners in the construction of the irst plant, a representative of one Western company said. "After that they will want to do it themselves,

Leipzig provides an appropriate background for talk about pollution control.

The city lived through its sharpest and longest period of growth in the early days of the first industrial revolution, in the second half of the 19th century; today's industries are still based on this foundation.

Moreover, the city lies in the heart of Europe's largest lignite-mining region. Huge open-face coal mines operate at capacity less than eight kilometers (five miles) north and south of the city center Chemical and other industries are even nearer the center. A smokestack beiching black

clouds stands a few hundred yards from the city's new Japanese-built 26-story luxury hotel, the Merkur. A blanket of smog has covered the city for much of the time since the fair opened Sunday, ADVERTISEMENT

AST Research Inc. has formed a

Thursday. spokesman, Gotaro Ogawa.

Provincetowa-Boston Airline, struggling to recover from a fatal crash and losses during a shutdown, has filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of U.S. bankruptcy laws. Officials said the carrier, which flies to 13 cities in Florida as well as in the

tressed that Eurasbank was not riting off losses already incurred Prudential Insurance Co. of ut making adjustments for possiuy 49 percent of the shares of erbatim Corp. for \$7.55 a share in ash. The company also said about 5,000 U.S. employees will receive wage dividend totaling about 250 million on March 15.

Rowntree Mackintosh PLC reported pretax profit of £74.5 million (\$81 million) for the year ended December 1984, a 21.7-percent increase from £61.2 million in 1983. Sales were £1.16 billion, compared with £951.9 million.

ment creating a joint development company, China-Swire Developvill pay a 3-yen dividend for the

Failure to settle the dispute earli-

This year had forced a local affilitte of Texaco to sharply reduce roduction from five fields it oper-Cowles Media Co. The Post said it ties off Nigeria's shore. Oil pro-tuced in the fields is owned 20 from the Kingsley H. Murphy Jr. family, but financial terms were herron Corp. and 60 percent by Vigerian National Petroleum Minneapolis Star and Tribune, and South Dakota, Montana and Ida-

year ending March 31, 1985, after paying no dividend in the last three years. The company expects parent company profit of 5 billion to 6 billion yen (\$19 million to \$23 million) on sales of 720 billion in 1984-

ion. The company plans to start hipping products from the facility, which will concentrate particularly People Express Airlines Inc. may have had losses of as much as \$25 million in the first two months of 1985. The no-frills airline also reported that it has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a public offering of one million rolding in the construction and enshares of newly issued stock.

incering concern. Trafalgar, a onstruction, shipping and energy ompany, said the stake was an usian Bank (Eurasbank) subsidisions for doubtful loans to comnanies in Taiwan. A Deutsche Northeast, will continue its flights Tank spokesman in Frankfurt

> America reported substantial losses last year in two subsidiaries, Prudential-Bache Securities and Prudennal Reinsurance Co. The securities unit had losses of \$120 million in 1984 and the other subsidiary losses of \$130 million.

Ford Motor Co. strengthened its osition as the leading car importer a France in January, with 8.89 ercent of new car registrations as gainst 7.51 percent in December nd 7.88 percent in January 1984.

John Swire & Sons Ltd. and China International Trust & Investment Corp. have signed an agreement Co., to make investments in China and Hong Kong. Toyota Motor Corp. exported

146,145 vehicles last month, up 5.6 percent from February last year, with domestic sales amounting to 138,342 units, up 5.1 percent. Exports by Nissan Motor Co., the second-largest automaker in Japan, fell 7 percent in February to 108,438 units, and domestic sales rose 1.2 percent from a year ago to

The Washington Post Co. has agreed to purchase 17 percent of three smaller daily newspapers in

EC Missing Opportunity, Japan Says

TOKYO -- European businesses are not working hard enough to sell their products to the Japanese, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said

"It's up to the industries to do research to know the preferences of Japanese consumers, to produce goods that suit the Japanese consumer's tastes," said a ministry The companies should ensure

quick delivery, and after-care [following the sale] is very important," "In this respect," Mr. Ogawa said, "the efforts of European enterprises are not enough. It is our

measures to penetrate the Japanese

Is Challenged

fight for access to the same infor-

mation in the computer's central

memory. In either case, the result

would be disorganization and inef-

Results are already on the way.

IBM researchers have developed an

experimental 512-microprocessor

system called the Yorktown Simu-

lation Engine. It is based on anoth-

er machine, called Ultra, developed

at Professor Schwartz's laboratory.

And IBM is contributing \$30 mil-

lion in equipment and personnel to a Cornell University project, run by Kenneth Wilson, a Nobel laure-

ate, to develop the fastest parallel

Last month Intel Corp. an-

nonneed its first "concurrent com-

puter," as the company calls its parallel system, based on a design

developed at Cal Tech. It uses up to

128 microprocessors, each sur-

rounded by a co-processor for ad-

ditional number crunching and 512

Brazil Devalues Currency

The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — The government devalued the cruzeiro

Wednesday night for the 15th time

this year, setting the sellers rate at 4,161 and the buyers rate at 4,140

cruzeiros for each U.S. dollar.

processor ever made.

kilobytes of memory.

feeling that European companies

have not taken sufficient risks or

sive marketing campaigns, Mr. reduction of the current two years Ogawa said. In 1984, 32,634 Ger. and two months it takes to register man cars were sold in Japan while the West German automakers' closest rival, the United States, sold 2,269. Italy came next with 2,242,

"This reflects [the degree] of efforts taken by foreign carmakers," Mr. Ogawa said.

to the Japanese market through However, Mr. Ogawa cited some mand Phan Van Phi, an EC exter-disappointed," the source said.

(Continued from Page 11)

company's revenues. And Sperry

was also in farm equipment and

hydraulics, among other business-

Today, Sperry's installed base --

pools of customers in the industry,

and thus attractive to any compa-

ny, such as ITT, seeking a strong position in the computer industry.

rebounded to 28 percent last year. others.

"European marketing successes" in nal relations official, also asked Jareceut years, including L'Oréal, pau to recognize European Nestlé, Ciba-Geigy and BMW. West German automobiles were requiring new Japanese tests for One area of "spectacular" growth in goods entering their market.

Mr. Phan Van Phi called for a

a foreign trademark in Japan

A Foreign Ministry source, who spoke on condition he not be iden-Two weeks ago, the European tion was not well prepared when it Community asked Japan to give made its request for simplified reg-European companies easier access ulations.

"We asked for complete suggessimpler import procedures. At a tions, but the European side wasn't three-day trade meeting here, Ray-ready to give us any. We were a bit

s shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with the ose assists are based on issue prices. The following site frequency of quototises supplied for the INT; (b) = bi-nimitary: (r) = requirely: (r) = transferty

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Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed

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(d) Bond Valor Demark DA 164.00

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(d) CS Pondo-Bonds SF 76.75

(d) CS Pondo-Morket Fund SF 112.00

(d) CS Money Market Fund DM 102.00

(d) CS Money Market Fund DM 102.00

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DM 22.99 - (d) University

DM 27.16 - (d) University DIT INVESTMENT FFM —+(d) Concentro——+(d) Int'l Rententiond——

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Annual General Meeting for the year 1985 to be held at Julius Baer Bank and Trust Company Ltd., Butterfield House, Grand Cayman, on the 9th day of April 1985 at 11 a.m. for the following 1. To receive and consider and, if thought fit,

for the year ended 3 ist December, 1984 and the reports of the Directors and Auditors. 2. To appoint Auditors and authorize the Direc-

adopt the accounts presented by the Directors

A shareholder holding registered shares is entitled to attend, vote and appoint one or more proxies loattend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a shareholder of the company. A shareholder holding bearer shares is entitled

on presentation at the meeting of the bearer certificate or satisfactory evidence of the holding. Such evidence may be obtained by depositing the certificate with one of the Agents listed below against written receipt, which must be produced at the meeting. Copies of the Annual Report including Audited Accounts are available for inspection and may

be obtained at the registered office of the Company and from the Agents listed below. There are no service contracts in existence between the Company and any of its Directors and

none are proposed. Participating shares are listed on the London Stock Exchange and particulars of the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Ser-

Secretary and Registrar: Julius Beer Bank and Trust Company Ltd. Butterfield House, P. O. Box 1100, Grand Cayman

Notice of Annual General Meeting of Shareholders

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respect of bearer shares will be recognized only

tors to fix the Auditors' remuneration. By order of the Board Liquibaer Julius Baer U.S. Dollar Fund Limited, P.O. Box 1100, Grand Cay-

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to attend and vote. Exercise of these rights in

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say, so did the insides of their com- abortive effort to build a new, low cost mainframe using radically different semiconductor technology. knowledged Joseph J. Kroger, the When the effort failed last year, Sperry took a \$24 million after-tax Despite the Trilogy write-down in the last quarter, however, the company has looked good in recent months. After three years of faltering mainframe sales, its new top-ofthe-line computer, the 1100-90, is finally being shipped in volume. Meanwhile, Sperry has made an effort to clean up its noncomputer businesses. It sold off Sperry Vickers, the world's largest hydranlic equipment company, but has been unable to get rid of Sperry Dunn & Harsitt & Lloyd George, Brussels —(m) D&H Commodity Peol. \$300.77 *** —(m) Currency & Gold Peol. \$182.6 *** —(m) Winch Life Pixt, Peol. \$614.00 *** —(m) Trans World Fut, Peol. \$77.26 *** New Holland, a maker of combines and other farm equipment. Through strict new management F&C MGMT. LTD. INV. ADVISERS 7, Lourence Pounty Hill, ECA 01-421-460 - (w) F&C Attentio 519 - (w) F&C Ortento 529 - (w) F&C Ortento 529 controls, Vincent R. McLean, the (a) Caree Fundament (b) (b) Arison (c) Trustop (c) Trustop (c) Trustop (c) (w) BNP Interbond Fund (w) BNP Interbond Fund (w) Bondselec-Issue Pr. (d) Capital Preserv. Fd. (nt) (e) CLR. Australia Fund (d) C.J.R. Australia Fund (chief financial officer, reduced the Today, the company's corporate The new policy of reaching out company's debt by a billion dol--(w) FEC Oriental 5233 (w) Empirical State Pr. FIDELITY POB STIL Homition Bernsuck (C) Condet Grid-Morroset Fd. (m) American Votes Compron 584.9 (d) Condet Grid-Morroset Fd. (m) American Votes Compron 584.9 (d) CLR. Australia Fund (d) Fidelity Amer. Assists 564.57 (d) CLR. Australia Fund (d) Fidelity Discovery Find 510.19 (d) CLR. Australia Fund (d) Fidelity Discovery Find 510.19 (d) Claredon Offshore Fd. (d) Fidelity Fg East Fund 512.67 (d) Columbia Securities. (d) Fidelity Francis Fund 524.51 (v) Convert. Fd. Int'l A Certs. (d) Fidelity Forcinc Fund 524.51 (v) Convert. Fd. Int'l A Certs. (d) Fidelity Forcinc Fund 512.97 (v) Convert. Fd. Int'l A Certs. (d) Fidelity Forcinc Fund 512.97 (v) Convert. Fd. Int'l A Certs. (d) Fidelity Forcinc Fund 512.97 (v) Convert. Fd. Int'l A Certs. (d) Fidelity Forcinc Fund 512.97 (v) Convert. Fd. Int'l A Certs. (d) Fidelity Forcinc Fund 512.97 (v) Convert. Fd. Int'l A Certs. (d) Fidelity Forcinc Fund 512.97 (v) DGC. (d) Fidelity Forcinc Fund 512.97 offices still have the low-tech look has had its costs. Sperry was a lars, and turned around its unprof-of the 1950s; until recently, experts heavy investor in Trilogy Ltd., the itable international operations. FORBES PO BIBY GRAND CAYMAN Lordon Agent 01-89-3013 GLOBAL ASSET MANAGEMENT CORP. PB 119, St Peter Port, Guerrsey, 6481-2075 (m) FuturGAM SA 8 1021 (m) GAM Arbitrope Inc. 8 1223 (w) GAM Boston (pc. (w) GAM Front-vel. (d) GAM Front-vel. (d) GAM International Inc. (w) GAM North Areerica (nc. (w) GAM North Areerica (nc. (w) GAM Pacific Inc. (w) GAM Stert & Intl Unit Trust. (m) GAM Systems Inc. (w) GAM Worldwide Inc. (m) GAM Tyche S.A. Class A. Im) GAM Tyche SA Closs A G.T. MANAGEMENT (UK) Ltd. Tw) Berry Pot. Fd Ltd. G.T. Sector St. Science G.T. Assert St. Science G.T. Sector St. Science G.T. Sector St. Science G.T. Science St. Science G.T. Science St. Science G.T. Jopes St. Science G.T. Jopes St. Science G.T. Jopes St. Science G.T. Jopes St. Science G.T. Science St. Science G.T. Science St. Science G.T. Science St. Science G.T. Science St. Science SECTRICET CO. (1905 SCIENCE) SECTRICET CO. (1905 SCIENCE) SECTRICET CO. (1905 SCIENCE)

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Texaco, Nigeria Settle Dispute

LONDON - Texaco Inc. has confirmed a report that it and Nitena's state oil company recently solved a dispute involving terms

olkswagenwerk AG was in sec-

md place with 7.11 percent. Kawasaki Heavy Industries Ltd.

Texaco did not provide details of he settlement.

ho.

KINGDOM OF SWEDEN

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Floating/Fixed Rate Bonds Due 1991

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of the outstanding Floating/Fixed Rate Bonds Due 1991 of the Kingdom of Sweden that, pursuant to the provisions of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated October 16, 1979 and the Terms and Conditions of the Bonds, the Kingdom of Sweden intends to redeem in April 24, 1985 all of its outstanding Bonds, at a redemption price equal to 100% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest to the redemption date. Psyments will be made on and after April 24, 1985 against presentation and surrender of Bonds with coupons the July, 1985 and subsequent attached in U. S. dollars, subject to applicable laws and regulations, either (a) at the office of the Fiscal Agent in New York City, or (b) at the main offices of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London and Zurich or Banque Internationale a Luxembourg S.A. in Luxembourg or Skandinaviska Enskilds Banken in Stockholm. Psyments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by a dollar check drawn upon a bank in New York City or by transfer to a dollar wanding reserved to a dollar check drawn upon a bank in New York City or by transfer to a dollar secount maintained by the payee with a bank in New York City.

Bonds surrendered for payment should have attached all unmatured coupons pertinent thereto. Coupons due April, 1985 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

From and after April 24, 1985 the Bonds will no longer be outstanding and interest thereon shall cases to accurate

KINGDOM OF SWEDEN By: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company Dated: March 15, 1985

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Under the Interest and Dividend Tax Compliance Act of 1983, we may be required to withhold 20% of any gross payments made within the United States to certain holders who fail to provide us with, and certify under penalties of perjury, a correct taxpayer identifying number (employer identification number or social security number, as appropriate) or an exemption certificate on or before the date the securities are presented for payment. Those holders who are required to provide their correct expayer identification number on Internal Revenue Service Form W-9 and who fail to do so may also be subject to a penalty of \$50. Please therefore provide the appropriate certification when presenting your securities for payment.

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Economic Cooperation and December and Thursday.

opment reported Thursday.

The year-to-year increase we all percent, below the 5.3-percent of January 1984, it said.

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GE Sets Up European Unit Headed by Paolo Fresco

LONDON — General Electric appointed Tom Cross Brown, John Co. is setting up a new unit with Dear, Timothy Kimber, Ranjit offices in London and Frankfurt to Mathrani, Anthony Puckridge and coordinate its European operations Mark Richardson as executive diand look at possible joint ventures rectors effective April 1.

with European partners.

Burnah Oil PLC has named

General Electric Europe. He retains his duties as vice president and director general of operations in Europe, the Middle East and Africa and as president of General Electric Industrial Automation-Europe.

The company said GE Europe would define industrial strategies at the European level, tighten cooperation among GE businesses and look at possibilities for investment and alliences with European and alliances with European partners. GE had European sales of about \$2.5 billion last year.

Kouri Named Adviser

By First Boston Unit First Boston International has appointed Pentti J.K. Kouri as advisory director and a member of its international advisory board. He will advise First Boston International, a unit of First Boston Inc., in all aspects of its international investment banking activities, the unit said.

Mr. Kouri, who is Finnish, is a director of Sanoma Corp., a newspaper publishing company, and of Nokia Corp., the largest publicly uraded company in Finland. He is also on the board of governors of the World Institute of Development Economics Research.

He is a professor of economics at New York University, specializing in international finance. He has taught at Yale, Stanford, Stockholm and Helsinki University and has worked as an economist at the

AUTOS TAX FREE

The U.S.-based electronics giant James M. Long treasurer, succeed-named Paolo Fresco president and ing David Gawler, who, as previdirector general of the new unit, outly reported, has joined Hongkong Land Co. as general manager, treasury and corporate finance. Mr. Long was Mr. Gawler's assis-

tant at Burmah. Edmard de Graaff & Co BV said Adrian Klop has become a partner in the Amsterdam-based money broker. He previously was a director in charge of institutional sales with Paribas-Becker in Paris. Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-merce has established banking and

trust subsidiaries in Guernsey. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (Channel Islands) Ltd. will provide corporate and international banking services and will be nounced who will head that unit.

of representative offices the Lon-

International Monetary Fund.

Lazard Brothers & Co. Ltd. has units of American Express Co. to president of S develop products and services chemical Co.

Espinosa Quits As Iberia Chief

MADRID - Spain's state airlines, Iberia, has announced the resignation of its chairman. Carlos Espinosa de los Monte-

A company spokesman de-clined to say if Mr. Espinosa volunteered to step down or was fired by Iberia's parent, the state industrial holding company INI. INI named Narciso Andreu Muste, president of the Banco de Credito Local, to replace him.

Kong. In his new post, he will over-Kleinwort, Benson Ltd. has see operations in Hong Kong, Chiopened a representative office in Dallas, bringing to four the number and Macao.

Japan National Oil Corp. said the

representative in Dallas.

American Express International
Banking Corp. has elected Charles
W.B. Wardell 3d and William J.
Blomquist senior vice presidents.

Saum Basse incustres Corp. said
Saad N. Salamah was appointed director general of administration and organization and Nasser al-Sayyari director general of planning and research. SABIC said Ab-Mr. Wardell will work with other dulrahman al-Garawi was named units of American Express Co. to president of Saudi European Petro-

Takeover Of Harrods Is Approved

(Continued from Page 11) hammed, Ali and Salah - are Anglophiles whose great grandfather amassed a fortune exporting cotton to Britain. Their business empire includes the Ritz Hotel in Paris, acquired in 1978 for \$30 million. The family also owns real estate in New York, London and Paris, shipping lines in the Mediterranean and a small stake in National Bancshares Corp. of Texas.

In bidding for Fraser, the family clearly is focusing on Harrods, the six-story department store in London's Knightsbridge district.

The store, established as a small grocery shop in 1849 by Henry Charles Harrod, says it averages about 50,000 customers a day, with an estimated 40 percent of them foreigners. Harrods, concentrating on the top end of the market, sells items as diverse as £5,000 chess sets and spinach juice at £1.30 a glass. It also offers a full-service bank, a lending library, genealogy research and even a funeral service.

Harrods usually accounts for roughly half of Fraser's profit, and analysts figure that Harrods is worth more than twice as much as Fraser's other 101 stores combined. For the year ended Jan. 30, Mr. Maconochie said, Harrods had pretax profit of around £27 million on sales estimated by the store at about £270 million. Fraser as a whole is expected to report pretax profit of about £48 million, up 24 percent from a year earlier.

For all its success, analysts say Harrods has not reached its full potential. The Al-Fayeds apparentagree. They have suggested attaching the Harrods name to merchandise worldwide and opening Harrods stores in cities outside

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headed by Peter A. Garrard, who will serve as managing director, the bank said. He was formerly a manager in the bank's European operations office in London, with recommendative for special projects. Blomquist recently assumed recommendative responsibility for special projects. Canadian Imperial Bank of Com-merce Trust Co. (Channel Islands) the bank's Asia/Pacific area and Ltd. will offer fiduciary and related will continue as country manager services; the bank has not an- for AEIBC's branch in Hong

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Gentle . . . " C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



WILSON SAYS HE FOUND A BUYER FOR OUR HOUSE AND WE DON'T EVEN HAVE IT ON THE MARKET!

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amold and Bob Lea LOBAT **BAFLE** HOGUNE WHAT POSITION DOES A MONSTER PLAY ON A HOCKEY TEAM? GODINI

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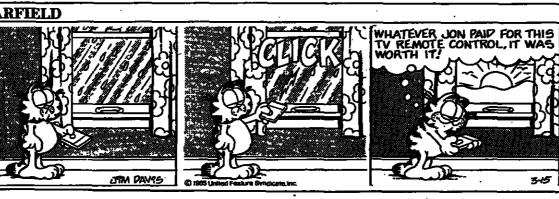
PEANUTS A History of Volcanoes erupted. The universe was in the World. Oceans boiled. a turmoil. BLONDIE I'LL SEE ABOUT THIS! BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD of ID WHATS POES MY FUTURE LOOK PROMISING? YOU REAKED DURING SANDBOX' THAT







LADY GREGORY: The Woman Behind the Irish Renaissance By Mary Lou Kohfeldt. 366 pp.

Illustrated, \$19.95. Atheneum, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Reviewed by John Gross

WHEN W. B. Yeats received the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1923 he said in his acceptance speech that he should really have been sharing the award with I. M. Synge, who had died 14 years earlier, and with Lady Gregory. It is hard to believe that he was being wholly sincere, and he certainly undid much of wholly sincere, and he certainly undid much of
the compliment he had paid Lady Gregory—
who was as vigorous and active as ever at the
age of 71 — by going on to describe her as "an
old woman sinking into the infirmities of age."
("Not even fighting against them!" she complained in her diary.) Yet if his tribute to her
interary achievements was exaggerated, it had
its point, and it gives some idea of the reputation she enjoyed at the time as one of the
presiding spirits of the Irish Renaissance.
Today, except among specialists, she has

Today, except among specialists, she has rather receded into the shadows, and it is for her role in Yeats's career that she is chiefly remembered. But she was a commanding personality in her own right, and a good biography has long been overdue. Mary Lou Kohfeldt's is the first full-scale account to topple over into hariography.

over into hagiography.

She was born Isabella Augusta Persse (though she was always known as Augusta) in (mough sine was always known as Augusta) in 1852, the 12th of 16 children of a greedy, gouty, fierce-tempered Protestant landlord whose family had lived in County Galway for genera-tions, and a mother who took refuge in born-again evangelical piety. Her mother's fore-bears, the Barrys, had been among the capital family his protect family and so both sides English invacers of Ireland, and on both sides she was related to many of the leading families of the Protestant ascendancy. Hunting and drinking were the main pastimes of the Perssemen; the women had a firmly subordinate position, and Augusta, who was not only the youngest of the Persse daughters, but the plainest, was generally slighted and disregarded.

Then, at 28, she astonished everyone by

marrying a cultivated and wealthy neighbor, Sir William Gregory — 35 years her senior, a member of Parliament and former governor of Ceylon. As his wife, she became mistress of

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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BOOKS

century by a Gregory who had made a fortur in India; she also traveled widely and founties herself playing hostess to the great world just London. Browning, Tennyson and Whistle were among her guests: so was Wilfrid Ser were among her guests; so was Wilfrid Scawe

Bhant, a mediocre poet but accomplished L thario with whom she had a long love affair Widowed at 40, she continued to we mourning for the rest of her life. Her fir concern was to maintain Coole for her st Robert (though he never lived to be its maste he was shot down while serving as a pilot World War D. But she was also on the three World War I). But she was also on the thres old of the career that was to make her famou In 1894, she recorded in her diary her fu meeting with Yeats, who was then 29 at before long she had come strongly under influence. She had taken a fifful interest Irish literature since childhood; now she beg

collecting folklore, learning Gaelic, and thro ing herself into the cultural revival that provi ed a new focus for Irish national feeling af the fall of Parnell.

Kohfeldt traces the history of Lady Gre ory's involvement with the Irish Renaissance

absorbing detail — her collaboration wi Yeats on "Cathleen ni Houlihan" and T Pot of Broth," two plays that he put his nar to as though he were the sole author, t backstage imbroglios of the Abbey Theat her own career as a dramatist (and in its ear years the Abbey staged more performances her plays than those of Yeats, Synge and Sh put together).

There were also her retellings of Irish epi beginning in 1902 with "Cuchulain," a we that was greatly admired by, among othe Theodore Roosevelt. An enthusiastic letter sent her from the White House prompted t casual comment — for the lady could be w lordly — "I see Roosevelt is puffing my bor again."

Picturesque though many of her anecdo are, Kohfeldt doesn't allow herself to swamped by them. She is clear-sighted abo the element of make-believe in Yeats's celeb tion of life at Coole and about the extent which he and Lady Gregory made use of et other. If anything, she is almost too intent unmasking the impulse toward self-agen dizement that helped to fuel Lady Gregor dizement that helped to fuel Lady Gregor dedication to the national cause. And keeps in view how far the Irish literary revi was the work of members of the Protest ruling caste rather than the Catholic major and the tensions that this inevitably produc

Those tensions were at the root of the upp-Those tensions were at the root of the upprocessioned by the original Dublin product of The Playboy of the Western World," at the protests that pursued the play in an ecruder form when the Abbey players brought to the United States in 1911-12. Kohfeldt gively account of this tour, which Lady Grand ory found a liberating experience, and which she revealed unsuspected provess a public speaker.

public speaker.
Surviving her son, living on through the.
of the Troubles, she showed a good deal courage and character, and her story reg. sents a memorable chapter in Irish history, the time of her death in 1932, however, she already a figure from a past that the new P State had begun to leave firmly behind. Nyears later Coole was demolished and its sto carted away by a building contractor.

John Gross is on the staff of The New Y

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

scored a theoretical triumph that turned to ashes on the diagramed deal. The system is used by East-West, who play what might be called an "average pass" — in first, second or third position, a pass promises 9 to 12 high-card posities.

With 0 to 8 points, as in the North hand shown in the diagram the bid is always one diamend. However, this might also be a natural diamend availed him nothing however,

also be a natural diamond opening or a very strong balanced hand.

The one-heart response asked North to clarify, and his one-spade bid confirmed the weak opening. Three hearts

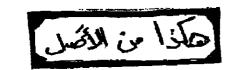
was a strong invitation to partner had hid that suit, game, which North did not active contract rolled in for a THE weirdest system in use cept. This was an accurate de- of 10 international points. South should expect to use a trick in each suit. After a neutral lead, his only real hope is to find the club king with West and the diamond king with West ARS2 O K2 South should expect to lose a

West led a spade and as de-

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SPORTS

ıyden Can't Lose or Gaining Friends

r LAKE CITY - Followinesday night's 120-105 vicer Utah at the Salt Palace. Angeles Lakers' coach, Pat alled the coach of the Jazz, ayden, "bigger than life." idering Layden's weight, he

NBA FOCUS

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r than almost anything you ne Life, the Salt Palace,

tiley wasn't making a joke ne size of the Jazz coach's

e opening minute of the sarter, the Lakers' forward, Worthy, drove toward the and caught an elbow of sward Rich Kelley in the

Lakers took a 20-second t while their trainer, Gary amined Worthy. mining that the injury re-a closer look, Vitti took

to the dressing room. forced Riley to call a twoime-out, hoping that Word return to shoot his two ows. Riley knew that if didn't return in time, not ould Layden be able to he Laker to take the shots rthy wouldn't be allowed

the game. the two minutes passed, still hadn't come back. vden called a time-out, givthy two more minutes. : a particularly selfless gesisidering the Lakers then ding by only four points i team that has not secured

SPORTS BRIEFS

L Expels Cosmos, May Fold

YORK (AP) - The Cosmos, who withdrew last month from the

ndoor Soccer League, were expelled Wednesday from the North

n Soccer League for failing to post a letter of credit. A team
aid he was told the league would fold Friday.

Pinton, the team's general manager, said "the league counsel
board of directors of the Minnesota Strikers informed the
that the league would shot down on March 15" For Headense

that the league would shut down on March 15." Jim Henderson,

e's public relations director, said, "I can't say because I wasn't at ings, but I would be surprised if it's true."

tpulsion of the Cosmos, who entered the NASL in 1971 and

its hottest draw, often attracting 70,000 spectators, reduces the only Minnesota and Toronto.

Begins Deliberating McLain Case

he former baseball star, Denny McLain, and three co-defen-

beginning her instructions and mrning over the case to the jury,

lizabeth Kovachevich of U.S. District Court dismissed one

he nine-woman, three-man panel broke off deliberations for the

mor and kept the lone woman alternate without announcing her

n, a three-time American League all-star and the last major-

tcher to win 30 games, is charged with racketeering, conspiracy,

, possession of cocaine and conspiracy to import 400 kilograms

e. He faces a maximum of 90 years in prison and \$90,000 in

aska Wins in NIT's First Round

"JLN, Nebraska (AP) — Center Dave Hoppen, making 13 of 16 vs, scored 21 points Wednesday as the University of Nebraska's 1 team beat Canisius, 79-66, in the first round of the National

"It was one of the classiest things I've ever seen in this league."

Layden said he owed it to the 10,158 fans, many of whom, he knew, came to see the Lakers and not the Jazz, and to his players and

to the integrity of the league.
"The people paid to see Worthy play, and I think we wanted to play with him in the game," Layden said. "I didn't book their junior

Worthy still couldn't return fol-lowing Utah's time-out. He had suffered a scratched comes that could keep him out of one game. If Layden were truly generous, he would have put Magic Johnson, an 83.2 percent free-throw shooter, on the line in Worthy's place. But there is a limit to charity

Layden chose Kurt Rambis, a 63.5 percent free-throw shooter. "Nothing personal," Layden called to Rambis, who, much to the crowd's delight, missed the first free-throw.

Layden, whose team suffered its second 15-point loss to the Lakers in two ments, was not so charitable when discussing the officiating of John Vanak and Mike Lauerman. He was especially upset with Lauerman after a third-quarter ex-change. Utah's assistant coach, Jerry Sloan, had complained about a call, which drew a retort from Lanerman that Layden considered

But the Jazz lost because of 27 points and 10 rebounds by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 23 points by Byron NCAA Tourney Starts With Davids Eyeing Goliaths

In other games it was Boston 123, Phoenix 106; New Jersey 114, Washington 109; Philadelphia 121, i perin.
L.A. Clippers 103; Milwankee 128, idn't have to do that, but ank Layden," Riley said.

Layden," Riley said.



Diann Roffe, speeding past a gate, won the World Cup giant slalom race. At the finish line, she learned two friends had been killed in an automobile accident en route to the meet.

verines, while Lehigh, North Caro-lina A&T and Southern University tice. and Tech met Pittsburgh. In the West Regional,

dubious distinction of facing the point guard, Al Young, who under-

Young is the team's statistical

leader, averaging 19 points and eight rebounds per game. Lewis was to start in place of the senior

went arthroscopic knee surgery last

Oklahoma's coach, Billy Tubbs,

said he was sure North Carolina A&T "would like to slow things

down a bit. But we're going to do

The Sooners, riding all-America

center Wayman Tisdale's 27-point

average, lead the nation in offense,

scoring more than 91 points a

game. The Aggies had held oppo-

nents to an average of 66 points.

They lost to Georgetown by only

61-56 earlier in the season, holding another all-America center, Patrick

"Anybody that plays George-

our best not to let them."

Ewing to 11 points.

Charles Moir, said Wednesday he probably would bench senior forward Perry Young and senior State faced lowa State and Louisi-

Roffe Wins Giant Slalom, **But Cup Victory Marred**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

"She said I didn't have to set up,

WILMINGTON, New York—
to just straighten it out at the botwho has become a giant in interna- take my chances," Roffe said. tional skiing, followed the advice of a veteran Wednesday and attacked a 51-gate course to win a World Cup giant slalom event after start-ing the second run in 10th place.

Five weeks ago, the 17-year-old from Williamson, New York, won the giant slalom at the 1985 World Championships, the first such vic-tory by a U.S. woman in World Championships in a non-Olympic

But Roffe's triumph Wednesday was marred by tragedy. Two friends from Williamson, Maureen Wright, 18, and her brother, Michael, 20, were killed early in the morning when a logging truck struck their skidding car as they were en route to Whiteface Mountain and the ski meet. Roffe learned about it at the finish line and burst into tears, with her mother and

teammates trying to comfort her. Still red-eyed, she spoke with re-corters only on condition she not be asked to discuss the deaths.

Roffe said she talked with Cindy Nelson, 29, who is completing her 14th year of international competi-tion, just before starting the slalom.

Diann Roffe, the U.S. teen-ager tom so I said I was just going to

She came up with the fastest run of the day, shouldering flagpoles aside in a dynamic, headlong dash down the 349-meter-deep course in 1 minute, 18.05 seconds after a first run of 1:19.68. Her combined time

Mateja Svet of Yugoslavia was second in 2:37.87 and Marina Kiehl of West Germany finished

"The first run felt kind of funny, because it was hard and icy on the top and the transition felt really soft," Roffe said. "The second run was just hard corn, a little bumpy, a little grooved."

Roffe, who came from fifth place in the world meet Feb. 6 at Bormio, Italy, said "there's no strategy involved" on her second runs.

"I didn't get any FIS (Interna-tional Ski Federation) points, and I wanted them. But they only give points on the first run; the World Cup gives you points on the second race," she said.

Svet, who put together runs of 1:19.18 and 1:18.69, said she moved from fourth to second by est of the event. Kiehl turned in the second-best time of the second run. climbing from sixth to third with a sparkling effort of 1:18.57. West Germany's Traudl Haecher

and Maria Epple were fourth and fifth with times of 2:38.19 and 2:38.21, respectively.

Epple led after a first run of 1:18.11, nearly a full second faster

than anyone else. "What went wrong? The whole (second) run," Epple said. "It was very bumpy and rutty. The snow was very soft."

The race, the sixth of seven giant slaloms on the women's World Cup circuit, also saw the first use of a new FIS format, a cut similar to that used in professional golf.

Because of this format, only the top 31 of the 74 women who started the first run qualified for the second run. The cut is at 30th place, but Maria Rosa Quario of Italy and Poland's Dorota Tlalka tied for 30th after one run. (AP. UPI) ■ Skiers Call 'Flip-30' a Flop

FIS's experiment with what is becoming known as "Flip-30" - a combined qualifying cut and reverse start - drew almost unanimous complaints from the skiers following its first international trial, The Associated Press reported.

"I hope I don't get in trouble with the FIS, but I think it's unfair," said Roffe.
"This is the first race that I've

been in the first seed," she continued. "I used to be in the 20s (lower seed), which is where you ran into bumps and ruts, but I think the people who always run in the first heat are upset."

The new format cuts fields of 70 to 80 entrants to the 30 best with one qualifying heat. On the second heat, those 30 ski in reverse order, with 30th going first and first starting last. Most race courses offer an advantage to the first skiers.

"I spent years trying to get into the first seed (the top 15), and now I can win the first run and have to start 30th, just like when I was in the second seed," said West Germany's Kiehl, who started in 26th place in the second race and fin-ished third. "In the first seed, you don't practice like in the second seed, over bumps and holes."

Last week in Aspen, Colorado, male skiers at a World Cup meet rebelled, with the Swedish star, Ingemar Stenmark, saying he would retire from racing rather than ac-

Said Kiehl: "It's easier for the vs. They always stick togeth



Wayman Tisdale got two sure points for Okla

A. Florida (AP) — After 350 hours of testimony over four a jury Wednesday began deliberating racketeering charges the former baseball star. Denny McLain, and three co-defendances as 30-point-plus underdogs town to a live-point game gets my that prepare you for a tournament, a jury Wednesday began deliberating racketeering charges the former baseball star. Denny McLain, and three co-defendances in the coach of the first-round games in the prepare you for a tournament, a jury Wednesday began deliberating racketeering charges the former baseball star. Denny McLain, and three co-defendances in the coach of the first-round games in the prepare you for a tournament, a jury Wednesday began deliberating racketeering charges the former baseball star. Denny McLain, and three co-defendances in the coach of the first-round games in the prepare you for a tournament, a jury Wednesday began deliberating racketeering charges. **Bruins Think They Are Gearing Up for Playoffs**

of the year probably was Marquette and the Engineers lost that The Boston Bruins are finally the struggling Penguins.
beginning to play the way their It was the Bruins' second victory contest by 29 points. They also lost by 31 points to Rider College and by 27 to George Washington, Le-high got into the NCAAs by virtue general manager, Harry Sinden, in a row and gave them a 6-4-1 thought they could. It is too late to finish higher than fourth place in of its upset victory in the the East the tough Adams Division, but In other first round East games they may be ready for a big effort in record since Sinden replaced Gerry

in Hartford, Connecticut, Temple the playoffs. Louis Sleigher scored 16 seconds played Virginia Tech, Loyola met Iona and Southern Methodist faced Old Dominion. The Virginia Tech coach, a five-goal first period, and the with the way we passed the puck, other chance to gain on the New Buffalo 4.

In the West Regional, in Provo.

Utah, St. John's was a big favorite to beat Southern. Lou Carnesecca,

the coach of St. John's, said his

knowledge of Southern was limited

to telephone calls with other coach-

es, including Creighton's Willis

"He says they run, they jump, they shoot," Carnesecca said. "What the heck, a lot of people run, jump and shoot. I still don't know

Michigan went into the tourna-

ment with a 16-game victory streak,

the longest of any of the 64 schools

The Big Ten champions finished

their regular season with a dramat-

ic 87-82 victory at Ohio State on

March 6 and a last-second comeback that won, 73-71, at Indiana

"Those are the types of games

what they got."

last Sunday.

NELL FOCUS

Cheevers as coach on Feb. 14. "I think our guys are starting to after the opening face-off Wednes- realize how much fun it is to win," day night at Pritsburgh to touch off Sinden said. "I was very pleased

it for granted it was all over. We goals, but it was far too late. wound up losing in overtime.

scored two more." The Penguins, who missed an-

Bruins coasted to a 7-3 victory over and we're getting a good effort out York Rangers in their bid for the of our young players.

I think they learned their lesvision, broke Pete Peeters' bid for a son. Last week at home against the shutout halfway through the last Penguins, we were up 4-2 and took period. They added two more

> In other games it was Quebec 8, "After the first period tonight I Minnesota 0; Philadelphia 5, N.Y. reminded them about what hap- Rangers 2; Calgary 5, Toronto 3; pened, and they came out and N.Y. Islanders 4, Chicago 3; Edmonton 7, Detroit 6; Hartford 3, Los Angeles 3 and Vancouver 6,

Kosar Quitting College for Pros

WARREN, Ohio - Bernie Kosar, the quarterback who led the University of Miami to a national championship, said he will end his college career and make himself eligible for the NFL draft.

"I have decided to turn pro," Kosar told the Miami News on Thursday. "I'm glad the decision finally has been made."

COREBOARD

out reaching a verdict.

Basketball tandings

STERN CONFERENCE W L Pct. GB 52 14 ,788 — 52 14 ,788 — 49 16 ,754 2½ 23 33 ,500 19 21 34 ,223 30½ 24 27 36 19—106 36 26 27 34—123 Bird 13-225-631, McHola 12-171-225; Jones 6-67-9 19, Edwards 8-18 2-4 18, Rebounds; Phos-nix 55 (Jones, Lucos 9); Boston 46 (Parish 14). Assists: Phoenix 29 (Scott 7); Boston 33 (Bird 21 22 25 25—183 27 26 27 61—121 LA. CEPPETS Malone 4-13 10-1322, Toney 7-21 6-729; Smith 8-16 7-9 22, M. Johnson 7-15 6-7 20. Rebounds: L.A. Clippers 59 (A. Johnson 11); Philodelphio 8). Assists: L.A. Cilp-stetphia 25 (Jories 6). 24 22 23 36—169 31 22 31 35—114 47 (Majone, G.Johnson 8). Ass pers 24 (Nixon 9); Philadelphi Richardson 10-15 7-9 27, Birdsong 10-16 48 24; Gus Williams 12-22-5-29, Robinson 9-17 5-5 22. Rebeards: Washington 53 (Robinson 177); New Jersey & (B.Williams 22). Assists: Washington 24 (Majane 7); New Jersey 24 47 18 ,723 — 31 35 .470 16Vs 30 36 .485 17Vs Hockey tandings

ALES CONFERENCE Lemieux 2 (13), A. Steshny 2 (36), P. Steshny (30), Polement (16), Goulet (45), Astrian (28), Shets or gest: Allanesate (on Gosselin) 7-10-13-30; Quebec (an Melache) 16-12-11-39. 20 39 9 49 229 284 denris Division

34 22 11 79 242 277

32 22 13 77 248 277

34 25 9 77 283 242

31 28 8 76 252 272

21 38 9 51 231 293 PRELL CONFERENCE

D. Suffer (12), Joneson (14), Nystrum (2), Polykin (13); Garginer (15), Larmer 2 (41). Sheet an specif; N.Y. Islanders (on Bonnerman) 14-11-9-34; Chicago ion Hrudey) 13-15-14-42. Calgary 8 2 3-5 Toronto 9 1 12-3 Nortis Division 32 24 11 77 243 244 33 33 5 71 272 271 22 37 11 55 234 281 21 37 11 51 243 313 Toresto 1 1-3 Risebrough 2 (5), Nilsson (12), Cavallini (2), Laob (30): Courhell (12), Gavin (11), Terrion (14), Shots on sool: Calgory (on Wregget) 11-14-15-42: Toronto (on Lemelin) 12-9-11-32. 45 16 8 78 344 245 36 27 7 79 311 299 35 26 8 78 317 247 Messier (18), Krusheinyski (37), Gretzky (65), Kurri 2 (66), Namier (17), Semento (4); Gare (23), Oprodukci 3 (50), Park (11), Larson (17), Shots on sosi: Cetroli (on Futer) 9-5-12— WESDAY'S RESULTS 3 2 1—4
31, Newty (17), Lonthler (3), Kirton 2
(15), Sundstrom (23); Davis (17), Tucker (17), McKenna (14), Romsey (7), Shets on peal:
Buttole (on Brodeur) 7-22-14—Q; Vancouver (on Souve) 6-8-3—17.
Hertbord iersen (4), Sinisolo (31), Pross. B (4): Sandstrom 2 (26), Shots Stoves Southern 28 164 255
FREE THROW PERCENTAGE Les Angeles
Les Angeles
Tippett (?), Festion (4), Dinnen (20); Dinner (40), Williams (4), Nicholts (42), Shorts an seal; Hortford (an Jonecyk) 74-13-2—32; Los Anselra (an Liut) 17-8-14-2—41. Courinal (7), Fergus (26), Dosnelly (6), Linseman (22),

Aguirre 14-22 4-5 32, Blockman 9-11 3-5 21; Name 9-20 7-11 25, Johnson 8-14 4-4 20, Ro-Theus 9-20 7-11 25, Johnson 8-14 4-4 20, Re-tounds: Korisos City 49 (Thompson 13); Dal-les 47 (Bryunt 13), Assists: Korisos City 27 (Theus 10); Dollas 34 (Davis, Blockmon. Mineraisse 32 22 21 41—128 Cummines 11-19 4-5 25, Pierre 19-19 3-2 32; Hubbord 7-11 6-10 25, Free 6-16 5-8 25, West 3-4 2-3 8, Sogley 4-12 6-8, J,Dovis 3-9 2-2 8. Re-bounds: Circeland 52 (Hisson, West 5); Mil-wouldes 64 (Pierre 9). Assists: Cieveland 17 (Bogley 5); Milwouldes 34 (Pressev 13). La. Lokers 21 33 35 28—128 Utuh 32 39 22 21—185 Abduls, Jephor 9-16 9-13 27, Sport 9-15 6-7 23;

Lightly regarded Fairleigh Dick-

inson was to be thrown to the Wol-

faced equally difficult first-round tests in the NCAA basketball play-

Each of those schools had the

top-ranked teams in the four divi-

sions: Lehigh against Georgetown in the East Regional, North Caroli-

na A&T against Oklahoma in the Midwest and Southern against St.

John's in the West, all on Thurs-

day, and Fairleigh Dickson against

Michigan in the Southeast on Fri-

Lehigh players prepared them-

selves for what was being heralded

as one of the greatest mismatches

"Let them think what they

in the history of the tournament.

want," said a Lehigh forward, Daren Queenan. "Words don't win

Odds makers installed the Engi-

Lehigh, Tom Schneider, insisted, These guys can hold their own.

They've played some good teams

But Lehigh's strongest opponent

Coast Conference tournament.

offs starting Thursday.

Roberts 8-17 8-8 24, Griffith 8-28 2-2 20, Rebounds: LA. Lukers 54 (Abdul-Jabber 10); Utah 49 (Balley 11). Assists: LA. Lukers 31

College Leaders NCAA Divisios I Leaders through March 13:

Hughes, Layeld 8 2 3—5 Mcdaniel, Wich St 30 340 142 822 27.4 29 277 704 762 76.2 27 248 201 697 25.8 28 272 174 718 25.6 Sourcy, Long Island 25.394 14.5 Valley ST
GOAL PERCENTAGE
G FG FGA Pd. 27 154 216 71.3 32 345 393 67.4

28 141 255 442

FT FTA Pct

World Cup Skiing

WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOW CAI Wilmington, New York)

Diann Roffe, U.S., 2:3733

Mateia Svet, Yugaslavia, 2:37,87

Mateia Svet, Yugaslavia, 2:37,87

Mateia Rieti, West Germany, 2:37,95

Troud! Heacher, West Germany, 2:38,21

Maria Epple, West Germany, 2:38,21 Christelle Guignard, France, 2:38.64 Perrine Peten, France, 2:38.98 Catherina Glasser-Bjørner, Swe

Transition

National Hockey League ST. LOUIS—Armounced that Doop Wick helser, canter, will be out for the remainde the season and playoffs because of sever ligament damage in his left knee resultin from an accident Weanesday right. A spok man for St. Louis sold that Wickenheiser w struck by a cor as he crossed a street in COLLEGE

FLORIDA STATE—Suspended Rome Snipes, brillback, from the footboll season skipping closes.

IDANO STATE—Announced the resks from of liverse Springer Inscripting and tion of Wayne Ballard, basice INDIANA STATE—Rocks in the school's otheric office.

ORAL ROBERTS—Amounced the resign tion of Dick Acres, besketball exects. SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE— Named Richard Covenough football coach,

Exhibition Baseball

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
White Sax (65) & N.Y. Mets (55) Los Angeles 9, Montreul 6 Kertsos City 3, Altonto 3 Chicose White Sox (ss) 3, Pirisbs Philodelphio S, Minnapoto (ss) 4 Houston 19, Minnapoto (ss) 10 Yoronto 4, N.Y. Mets (ss) 3 Detroit & Boston 2 Texas 10, N.Y. Yankees 7 Chlasgo Cubs 5, Oakland Claveland 9, San Diego 5 Milwoukes 5. San Francisco :

European Soccer ENGLISH FIRST DIVISION

It's Taps Off Time at the Old Ball Game guards will be stationed and a no- only buy beer at snack stands, not management has discussed offering Only low-alcohol beer will be alcohol rule enforced.

sold to baseball fans in Detroit this healthy atmosphere." At Three Rivers Stadium in

Pittsburgh, fans of the Pirates can dents. But we think the fans perwant to avoid rowdy beer drinkers. And folks attending Denver Gold football games can't buy beer general manager, said studies are during much of the fourth quarter under way to determine fan reac-

at Mile High Stadium. It's all part of a move by officials to try to control excessive drinking at sports events.

"The management of our arenas has come to recognize that this has become an increasing problem over the years," said Frank M. Rose, vice president of the Harry M. Stevens company that runs concessions at Shea Stadium, Fenway Park, Giants Stadium and Candlestick Park, as well as the Astrodome, Nassan Coliscum, Madison Square Garden and Byrne Arena.

Rose said different policies are in effect for different arenas. In some cases, such as Giants Stadium in New Jersey, outside New York City, beer is sold only at concession stands; in others, beer is not sold at specific events. In addition, he said low-alcohol and no-alcohol beers are also being offered.

In keeping with the Stevens po-licy, the New York Mets will be offering low-alcohol beer at all of Shea Stadium's vending stands. Last year, half of the vendors carried the low-alcohol product. A spokesman for the club said the Mets hope to reduce excessive drinking with the new product. In addition, he said, there will be restrictions on the time beer is sold.

The Tigers have had a policy of permitting only two beers per customer at a time. Beginning with the 1985 season. Tiger Stadium vendors will sell only low-sicohol beer. Pittsburgh's "family section"

will consist of 500 seats set aside in

box seat and general admission ar-

eas, where additional security

Steve Greenberg, director of season at Tiger Stadium, where of-sales and marketing, said drunken-they come to the stands and if they for Sports Service, Inc. ficials hope to promote a "more ness has not been a major problem at Three Rivers Stadium. "There have been scattered inci-

sit in a new "family section" if they ceive this as a problem," Greenberg Rich Bjorklund, the stadium's beer.

tion to the sale of only low-alcohol

lund said. "Pittsburgh is a damn good crowd from the standpoint of behavior. I would classify Pittsburgh's 'public' as better than average. We deal with drunks here they're simply not allowed to stay." At the California Angels' games, in Anaheim, California, fans can

"We try to monitor people as do seem intoxicated, we would not sell them beer," said Kevin Uhlich, director of stadium operations. Uhlich took his hat off to the

Tigers "for a bold and initiative step" in selling only low-alcohol "I'm sure it will be looked at by

under way to determine fan reac-tion to the sale of only low-alcohol plated," Uhlich said. "We might rowdy. see other clubs taking steps in that direction.

Officials of the Denver Gold, of the U.S. Football League, said they plan to stop selling beer early in the fourth quarter at home games in Mile High Stadium. Officials said the purpose was to allow fans to

sober up before going home. At Chicago's. Comiskey Park,

40 Hurt in Soccer Match Rampage United Press Internationa

LUTON, England - More than 40 people were injured, one a

policeman revived with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, and 30 were arrested as spectators at a soccer match went on a rampage Wednesday night at an English FA Cup contest between Luton and Millwall. Thousands of Millwall fans fought before, during and after the quarterfinal tie, which Luton won, 1-0. They spilled onto the field, forcing the referee, David Hutchinson, to halt the game for 25 minutes, and again invaded the pitch at the end of the match.

Seats were ripped up and hurled at police, who responded by charging with batons half the length of the Kenilworth Road ground. Luton's goalkeeper, Les Sealey, narrowly missed being hit by a sixinch knife, one of many items thrown from the crowd behind him. Police said at least 30 policemen were injured as they struggled to restore order. The one who had stopped breathing had been caught in a crush in the stands.

"We did not have enough officers on duty to cope with the situation," a police spokesman said. "It was unprecedented football violence.' It continued after the game as shops and trains taking the Millwall fans back to London were vandalized. The Luton soccer ground was

extensively damaged Sports Minister Neil Macfarlane on Thursday asked the chairmen of both clubs to meet with him to discuss the rioting, and the Football Association ordered an inquiry.

This not came only nine days after a similar one when Chelsea was knocked out of the English League Cup by Sunderland. Chelsea fans also fought with police, tried to attack the Sunderland goal scorer and rampaged through West London.

low-alcohol beer this season, said Pat Redden, Comiskey manager

Redden said if there was an increase in alcohol-related incidents at the ballpark, they would probably begin using low-alcohol beer. Redden said his outfit stops selling beer in the seats in the middle of the eighth inning, and stops selling in individual sections or in the whole ballpark if things get too

The Metrodome in Minneapolis only sells 3.2 beer, at both baseball and football games. When the baseball team, the Twins, play, vendors selling beer stop sales in the seventh inning. But sales con-tinue at the stands until the eighth or ninth inning. At the football Vikings' games, vendors stop sell-ing beer after halftime, but sales continue at stands until the end of the game.

No changes in this policy are expected; however, the Twins are exploring the possibility of a "family section" similar to Pittsburgh's. David Moore, operations manager for the Twins, said they may try it on an experimental basis. The Los Angeles Dodgers say

they have long had a program on serving alcohol at their baseball

"We work with the alcohol bevcrage control board and ask them how we should conduct ourselves," said a concessionaire at Dodger Stadium who asked not to be identified. "We instruct our bartenders. We don't sell any beer in the aisles. We sell it behind the counters. We check IDs and tell bartenders not to serve anybody they think might bave had too much to drink.

"I think that every stadium in the country is in to some kind of program to keep this thing from being abused. It certainly is no feather in our cap to send somebody out of the stadium who's had too much to drink. We haven't sold beers for years in the pavilions. We just thought there has to be some areas where some people who don't want to drink beer can go.'

OBSERVER

The Exfoliation Trap

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — While polishing my skin the other morning to uncover its best-looking surface, I fell to thinking about my father, long dead, and how I might explain to him, if the need arose, what I was up to at that instant.

The easiest way to deal with him, your son."
I concluded, would be to read him I stifle the I concluded, would be to read him the advertising copy for the skin am about to tell him the truth, I

world has changed a lot since me, but, like most fathers' hopes 1930." (That was the year he left it.) for their sons, his were probably We've discovered a lot about our skin since then. For instance, like ing to let him know his son had many other valuable things, skin turned out to be a fellow who polneeds a special polish to uncover its best-looking surface."

I begin to see him now. He is sitting on the edge of the bathtub. I wish he would tell me to stop talking nonsense, but he obviously is not going to bail me out that readily. He is looking at me with respectful attention, the way my son looks looking fresher and younger—
at me when I am speaking nonThe expression on his face tells

"The way to polish skin" - having started on this explanation, I am powerless to stop - "is by exfoliation. To suit various skins, exfoliation has to take several forms. Here is one."

I hold out a gray tube. "See," I say, "Clinique Exfoliating Scrub."

That explains why he listens to me died at the age of 33, he is now young enough to be my son.

It occurs to me that he is utterly baffled about who I am, this aging gray man who has summoned him to the edge of this fancy bathtub to be lectured about skin polish. Courtesy demands that I introduce

Mentally I canvass the possibili-

"See here, young fellow," I might say, "I know you're not going to believe this, since the last time you saw me I was still in short pants, but -- well, the truth of the matter is. I'm vour son.' There is something about this

approach I dislike, so instead I continue talking about skin polish. "This product is totally oil-free.

It's meant to deflake and refine oilier skin. Exfoliating Scrub helps speed up natural skin renewal.

Helps clean pores. Fades tiny lines."

If only he wouldn't listen so at-

tentively, so respectfully.

I feel a desperate urge to cry, "You don't have to listen to me talk rot, Daddy, because no matter how old and dilapidated I look, I'm just

realize how cruel it would be. I do "Look," I would say to him, "the not know what ambition he had for fairly high. It would be heartbreak-

"I know it sounds silly" - in the power of the advertising copywriter, I am unable to turn myself off - "but this stuff contains unique safety-monitored granules. Rinses off with only water. Leaves skin

The expression on his face tells it all now: He believes he is dealing with a madman. No, no, I don't dare let him know now that I am his son. It would take too much explanation, and how could I ever list for him all the experiences, so bizarre to him, that have made me the skin polisher who has summoned him here?

It would take weeks to make him I am startled suddenly to note see that skin polishing is not so how young he looks. But of course, weird as he supposes. "Look." I might begin, "you used to go to the so respectfully, like my son. Having barber for a hot towel and a singe, remember? Since then we all have learned to do things that are even crazier, like --

How could I tell him about using plastic to pay for a \$50 meal? About getting into an electrified box to darken the skin. About go-ing out in public in our underwear with funny sayings printed on the undershirt. About having yourself put in extraterrestrial orbit after

He is such a young man. It is disturbing to think of all that he will never see and never be able to understand. Better not to try to tell him. Better to wish him away by continuing to play the antique fool. And so I drone on:

"Exfoliation. Part of the regular care you give to valued things. Like fine wood. Silver. Skin."

New York Times Service

Cincinnati's Marge Schott **Mixes Baseball and Business**

Rose returned to the Reds as

manager last year, the message was: "No More Woes, We've Got

Pete Rose, Love, Marge."
"I love Pete," Schott said of the

man whose nickname is Charlie

Hustle. She smiled and added: "People call us Hustle and Bustle.

Between our two big mouths, I don't think anyone else will get a

With her gruff voice, her hearty manner and her use of barnyard

epithets. Schott comes across as a

tough person who can handle ai-

most anything. But she has a soft

nards on the mouths and treats them like the children she never

had. And, she says, she cries easi-

ly. She broke into tears at a news

conference in December at which

she was announced as a prospec-

tive majority owner of the Reds.

Steinbrenner, principal owner of the New York Yankees. She said

in an interview that Steinbrenner

spent too freely on players and was "ruining baseball." He re-

plied that he wouldn't buy a car

of the owners of the 26 major league teams, at which Steinbren-ner called out, "Where is Schott-zie?" She later sent him a photo-

graph of Schottzie wearing a

her business skills to help turn

from her.

Yankee cap.

Her tough side surfaced a few

word in edgewise."

By Judy Klernesrud
New York Times Service

CINCINNATI — Mention the name "Marge" in Cincinnati and almost everyone knows whom you are talking about: Marge Schott, the new principal owner of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team — feisty, flamboyant and plain-talking.
"I just felt somebody from Cin-

cinnati had to step up to the plate," she said, explaining why she decided to buy the Reds in December. "This is a city of bratwurst, beer and baseball, and I couldn't stand the thought of the Reds moving somewhere else." Schott, 56, a widow, is one of

three women who will own major league teams this season, a record for baseball. What sets her apart is that she bought her club herself. while Joan Kroc of the San Diego Padres and Jean R. Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox inherited the clubs from their husbands. Two other women have owned baseball teams: Grace Comiskey had the White Sox in the 1940s and 1950s, and Joan Payson owned the Mets in the 1960s and 1970s.

Sitting in her castle-like home in the affluent Indian Hill suburb of Cincinnati, with her beloved St. Bernard, Schottzie, at her side, Schott said one of the first things she wanted to make clear was that she was not a feminist.

"I can't stand 'Ms,'" she said in her husky, chain-smoker voice. "Every time somebody addresses me as Ms. on a letter, I throw it away. I mean, there's been so much of this woman stuff. I bought this team as a Cincinnati-days later when she became in-an, not as a woman. The women I volved in a dispute with George admire most are the women who are wives and mothers. They don't get enough credit. I think people have pooh-poohed wives and mothers, but it's a hell of a job to stay home. These women are raising the future of Ameri-

Cincinnatians first began hearing about "Marge" in the 1950s and 1960s when she was a society marron who gave memorable parties for friends and for charity at her sprawling estate 20 minutes from central Cincinnari.

They heard more in 1968, when

fight with General Motors Corp. \$4 million last year. She said she to retain her husband's Buick planned to bring back Ladies' planned to bring back Ladies' Day, keep a close watch on exdealership after he died. She won. penses and get down into the stands and talk to the fans. "Be-She gamed more fame in 1981 when she became a limited partner in the Reds. Never one of the ing in the car business has helped me learn how to deal with the "invisible" baseball owners, Schott was always up front and on the scene. She would talk about the team with fans in respublic " she said

Sitting on her mantel was a tiny stuffed St. Bernard wearing a Reds cap; she said she planned to taurants, on the street and in Riverfront Stadium. The advertising sell these in the Reds gift shop. banners she hired a plane to fly Does that mean Schottzie will beover the stadium during games began to cheer the Reds as much come the Reds' official mascot? "You better believe it." she replied, adding that a television as they plugged her Buicks. When the Reds lost Pete Rose, Joe Morcommercial starring her, Schott-zie and Pete Rose will be aired gan and Tony Perez a few years this spring.
She said she also planned to ago, the banner read, "Pete, Joe, Tony, Help. Love, Marge." When

stay actively involved in her businesses, which in addition to car dealerships include insurance, brickmaking concrete products and landfill. She is president of the parent company, Schottco Corp., and in 1972 she became the first woman named to the board of trustees of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

Margaret Unnewehr Schott is a lifetime Cincinnatian, as were her father, who owned a plywood company, and her grandfather. The second of five girls, she was nicknamed Butch by her father, side. She kisses her three St. Ber- Edward, because of her love for

In 1952 she married another native Cincinnatian, Charles J. Schott, heir to an industrial fortune. He died of a heart attack in 1968 at age 42. There followed the fight with GM over whether she could take over his Buick dealer-

"They said they didn't want to see a widow lose her money," she said. "The real reason, of course, was that they didn't want to give it to a woman." With her running the dealership, though, sales rose 40 percent, and eventually GM relented. The company invited The two made up at a meeting her to go to Detroit to sign the contract. She replied, "No. you come here." They did.

She drives a shiny black Buick Century with "Marge" on the li-cense plates and her initials on both sides. She keeps a 1963 Schott said she planned to use Rolls-Royce in her garage. She said that not having chil-



David Kobl/The New York Times Marge Schott and Schottzie.

dren was "a terrible heartache" in much time husband-hunting as I her life. "I wanted 10 boys, no do on my businesses, I would girls, because I came from a fam- have found someone. My employily of girls. I even went to a doctor who treated the Shah of Iran's wife. And of course, in those days, adopting wasn't the thing."

She has 20 nieces and nephews, some of whom appear with her and her dogs on television commercials for her car agencies. Asked if she would like to mar-

again, she smiled and said. ry again, she smiled and said, date. It turned out to be on "My family says if I spent as most enjoyable evenings."

ees wanted to get me with Lee Iacocca, just to get rid of me. But as I always say, everything good is already taken.

It was for that reason, Schott said, that she once took a live bear as an escort to a party at the Queen City Club in Cincinnati. "Being a widow, I didn't have a date. It turned out to be one of my

PEOPLE

Lawyer Vows to Figl Hinckley Book Royn

Paul D. Kamenar, a Wash Legal Foundation attorne Timothy J. McCarthy, a Secr vice agent shot along with dent Ronald Reagan and two people, says he will try to [John Hinckley from getting ties from a book about his a nation attempt. George (
Jr., a news editor with Star
zine in Tarrytown, New Yor reporters in Washington been corresponding with H. for nearly three years and in ing for a publisher for the ished book "The Day I St President: The John Hinckl ry." Hinckley was committee Elizabeth Hospital in Wasiafter shooting Reagan are others March 30, 1981. A law prohibiting convicted or from profiting from the sale stories will not apply to H because he never was convic crime. He was judged inno reason of insanity. But K said he and McCarthy wo everything in our power t sure Hinckley does not n penny for any book, article thing else dealing with his actions," the Rocky M. News said. A \$54-million (filed against Hinckley by thy and two other victims ing in federal court.

Kingman Brewster, the U. S. ambassador to Wednesday was named r University College at Oxf lows of the college, which the 13th century and is the the 20 colleges that make ford University, elected to succeed Lord Goodman to retire in the summer after 10 years in the post.

Demoval

Blast Kills

W Prayer

The French-born art Ungerer said Wednesday felt "insulted" by the pa sure of a London exhibit work, after protests that i nographic. Following the and women picketing out don's city council ordered in the show of 500 dray sculptures at the Roya: Hall to be screened fro view. Ungerer, 54, said home in west Cork, Irela showing the plight of we posing absurdity throug Erotic, yes, but not porns

ANNOUNCEMENTS	MOVING	.) TT	NTERN	ATION	AT. CT.A	SSIFIE	\mathbf{D}	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	REAL ES
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HERALD	FOR A FREE ESTIMATE CALL	FRENCH PROVINCES	FRENCH PROVINCES	FRENCH PROVINCES	FRENCH PROVINCES	GERMANY	GREAT BRITAIN PENTHOUSE NEWLY constructed on	SANGISMONDO Romantic, technically perfect apartments in a 23,000 sq.m. park ground in	- 7 ROOMS, 250 squ + 4 bedrooms, 21 garden, calm, 2 n Price F3,30
		CANNESs. For F1,600,000 only, if quick sole. Perthouse 100 sg.m. + 102 sg.m. + 102 sg.m.terrace. Beautiful view on seo & Inik. Large Invitor room, 2 bedrooms, celler, garage, 3 cars. Agence Lotour, 20 rue Latour Moutourg, 06400 Cannes. Tel. (73) 94 40 53.	ALSACE - FRANCE - COLMAR. Center old town in original framework house, completely restoucted, gelievel opartises? 2 rosms, fatcher, both, quet location, super view. USSS1,000. Telephone: Germany (I) 69 - 72 84 18 other 3 pm, all Saturdoys	YOUR CONTACT IN PROVENCE. Houses with character, Charming	CANNES LUXUROUS 57 sq.m. studio, 100 maters from ocean. Decorator's delight, PSS0,000. McDonald, let (91) 25 22 22.	Commercial Statis United Managalow at Bad Soden - 2.15 min by car or subway to Frankfurt City. In absolute by unque and best location on southness the statis of the Taurus mountains. 170 sq.m., 2 bedrooms, 2 boths, 40 sq.m. living room, dining room, study (all rooms with built-in furmiture), sounce a modern leitchen, about 700 sq.m. Beautiful gorden with large pine tress and outdoor heated swimming pool. Large gorden terrace with 2 overnoofed outdoor string places. Bungalow should be of particular interest for the pronouncement working in	PENTHOUSE NEWLY constructed on top of beoutful Georgian house Rut- land Gate. Probably the best position in London. Builder willing to undertake specific international firesting require- ments of purchase. 2325,000. Apply Abangdon Group 01-486 1192.	the heart of Tuscony, Tennis, pool, care- taker. Prices i.e. \$65,000 & \$106,000.	Price F3,30 D. FEAU 29
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